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COMMENTSOF THE DAY

New Deal Needed

A thorough and detailed inquiry by a Government appointed sub-committee into the conditions under which blind people exist in Hongkong the authorities now have a clear idea of the huge task shead of them in improving the lot of these people. The six members of the committee are to be congratulated on their comprehensive report, their realistic assessment of the situation and their timely recommendations. The Social Welfare Advisory Committee should waste no time in urging Government to implement the most important of these measures as soon as possible. These appear to be the provision of education for all blind children, the training of adults for useful occupation, consideration of ways and means of employing blind people, the granting of pensions initially categories and eventually to others, and establishment Society or Council for the Welfare of the Blind. The destitution and misery of the great majority of these people calls for urgent attention, If social rehabilitation is to be a there is another EGDDOM : important aspect to be considered as well. Eastern familiarity with this affliction has in turn bred acceptance of apathy and, in many cases even contempt for the blind This demands correction and perhaps it can be one of the first undertakings of the proposed Society for the Blind. IT is important to tackle basic problems first. The report,

for instance, notes that a large number of the blind exist by bogging. Quito naturally it feels this should be prevented, but until adequate schools and employment are available, little can be done to tackle this partiproblem. There are points raised in the which also demand attention. Although existing institutions cater for the education of only a very small proportion of blind children in the Colony, the importance of their work should not be underestimated. Facilities at these schools can be improved and increased financial assistance is clearly required for such homes as the Ebenezer, the blind should not sell on camp. their sentimental value but on their quality and at competitive prices with similar goods made by sighted people. However, because so many of the traditional Western "blind trades" are here highly developed industries of the "sighted", Government or corporal who also was a prisome organisation will have soner. to arrange to guarantee de-

established. T is surprising to learn that timated 2,700 to 4,700 blind people, only 250 are cared render. for in charitable institutions. being done at present for the before sentence is passed.-Reublind, particularly in the field | ter. of medical treatment. The determined fight being waged undoubtedly help reduce the problem to manageable proportions in future years but the crying need at the moment is relief for the afflicted, their education, training and employment. Also these people must be persunded that they are not "unfortunate", permanently. handicapped, and useless people. One of the first dutles of the Society of the Blind must be to "normalise" their lives, to combat public helplessness. in themselves. "It is pointless to expect a few institutions to undertake, this work. It must be done on a far wider scale. It has been the experience of many Western countries that where the welfare of the

SOVIET MOVE DEFRAIRD

UN Membership For Laos

New Move To Get Red China Into UNO

Belgrade, Sept. 22. The Soviet Union has announced its intention to replace Nationalist China by Communist China as a member of the United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organisathe organisation's Director - General, Mr Luther B. Evans, annonneed today.

Mr Evans said at a press conference he was told by Russia that the attempt to unseat Nationalist China would probably be made when the 72 members of UNESCO meet in Montevideo, capital of Uruguay, in November to decide their 1955/56

gramme. Mr Evans said that although in the past UNESCO's general conference had recognised whatever Chinese Government was recognised by the United Nations the decision could be changed by a majority vote.

(The United Nations General Assembly yesterday defeated 'a Soviet attempt to replace Nationalist China by the Communists the Amembly).-

Guilty Of

Fort Sheridan, Illinois, A court martial today

found Lieutenant - Colonel Honeyville and the Kai Ming Harry Fleming guilty of would have been admitted School. Employment of the blind also poses problems. collaborating with the Soviet veto in the Security obstacles' to be found in the Council.

The Committee points out enemy while a prisoner in Council.

> charge of informing on other the Geneva Conference had The Dutch representative, Mr prisoners under his command. | settled the question of Laos and D. J. Von Balluseck, said no of a third charge of conduct un- Victnam. becoming an officer by jumping on the foot of an American

Fleming, who pleaded not mand for the output of the guilty at the opening of his blind workers as a first step court martial on August 20, was towards promoting security the first American officer to be either for individuals or for tried on charge of misconduct any handleraft, basketware or while a prisoner of war of the rope factories that are Communists in Korea. Evidence was given at the

trial that Fleming, 46, an three-quarters of the cases artillery officer captured in Octoof blindness in the Colony are ber 1950, once advised fellow preventible; that of the es- prisoners to sign a leastet urging United Nations forces to sur-

Arguments of "mitigation and The report | details the work extenuation" , have to be heard

by the Health authorities will Wide Search For Daring Thieves

London, Sept. 23. British police authorities were creditable. today engaged in one of the "Mr Attled has dropped a custodian for an ald to China biggest manhunts in Britain for brick that might do as much fund when Chiang Kai-shek many years as they spread a damage as the hydrogen bomb." was the darling of the left. wide not for the gang who The Daily Telegraph said: "Does he not understand daringly ambushed a lorry in "The Chinese Communists have what will happen to Chiang distely set free - by a Ger-Holborn on Tuesday night and found in Mr. Attlee an unsnatched bullion in two boxes expected but effective ally."

Kai-sheek's troops if we get rid man court here today for GIVEN BY HUSBAND of them? He has been Lynch building up a secret Nazi-type "I have been told by the

Customs and airport security The Dally Mail called the officers and the Coast Guard are statement "his most startling"

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And Cambodia Kept On Agenda

New York, Sept. 22. The Steering Committee of the United Nations General Assembly today overrode Soviet objections that the Assembly consider the admission to membership of Laos and Cambodia.

The Committee voted 12 to none with the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia abstaining, to recommend to the Assembly that the question remain in the agenda as a sub-heading to the general question of the admission of new members.

Mr Vyshinsky earlier asked that the General Assembly should postpone the discussion of the admission of Laos and Cambodia to the United Nations "until the Indo-China situation, as a whole, is settled in conformity with the Geneva Agreements."

meeting of the Assembly bureau of Cyprus with Greeco. to discuss the agenda of the new | Britain is opposed to Assem-Assembly session,

The question had been brought up by the Australian delegate, who had urged that the admission of Laos and Cambodia should be decided upon at the current session.

He said that he was ready to support the admission in principle of Victnam, the decision to take effect after the Vietnam elections schedules for 1956, - Meanwhile, Mr Henri Hoppe-

not (France) replying to the Soviet objections to the inclusion of Cambodia and Laos, said that the Geneya Agreement were already in full applica-

PERFECTLY QUALIFIED

He said the two countries were at present enjoying all the attributes of sovereignty and were perfectly qualified for admission to the United Nations.

He added that these two states already had it not been for the

whatever the interpretation of tion of the matter by the He was found not guilty of a the Sovict delegate might be, Assembly,

the U.N. meeting today Netherlands.

The proposal was made in a the union of the British colony bly discussion of the matter.

DUTCH NEW GUINEA

The Steering Committee of the United Nations General Assembly today recommended the inscription on the Assembly's agench of Indonesia's dispute with the Netherlands over the sovereignty of Western New Guinca.

The vote was seven to three with five abstentions. France, Britain and Australia voted against the inscription China, Colombia, Iceland, the United States and the Netherlands abstained.
Those yoting for inscription were Burma, Cuba, Csecho-

slovakia, - Ecuador, Syria, Thakland and the Soviet Union. The United States did not take part in the debate. The Netherlands strongly opposed

"'NO 'OBSTACLES' Mr Andrei Vyshinsky, of the Soviet Union, favoured inclusion of the item in the that articles made by the a North Korean prison Mr. Hoppenot affirmed that which would prevent considera-

He was also found not guilty Cambodia and virtually that of negotiations or intervention by the United Nations could charge the fact that sovereignty over Other developments at the territory remained with the

> ing Committee until tomorrow. by submitting this question to money. Greece has asked that the debate in the General Assem-Assembly consider her claim to bly," he saids-Reuter.

Attlee Under Heavy Fire From British Press

London, Sept. 23.

Three right-wing newspapers strongly criticised Mr Clement Attlee, leader of the British Labour Opposition, today for his statement on returning from China that "personally speaking, I think the sooner we get rid of Chiang Kai-shek and his troops the better."

The Daily Sketch said: "This The Daily Sketch asked if is incredible. It is also dis- Mr Attlee "does not remember

"He could hardly have said Scotland Yard's undercover more without ac'ually inviting men, the "Ghost Squad," the Communists to attack." announcement."

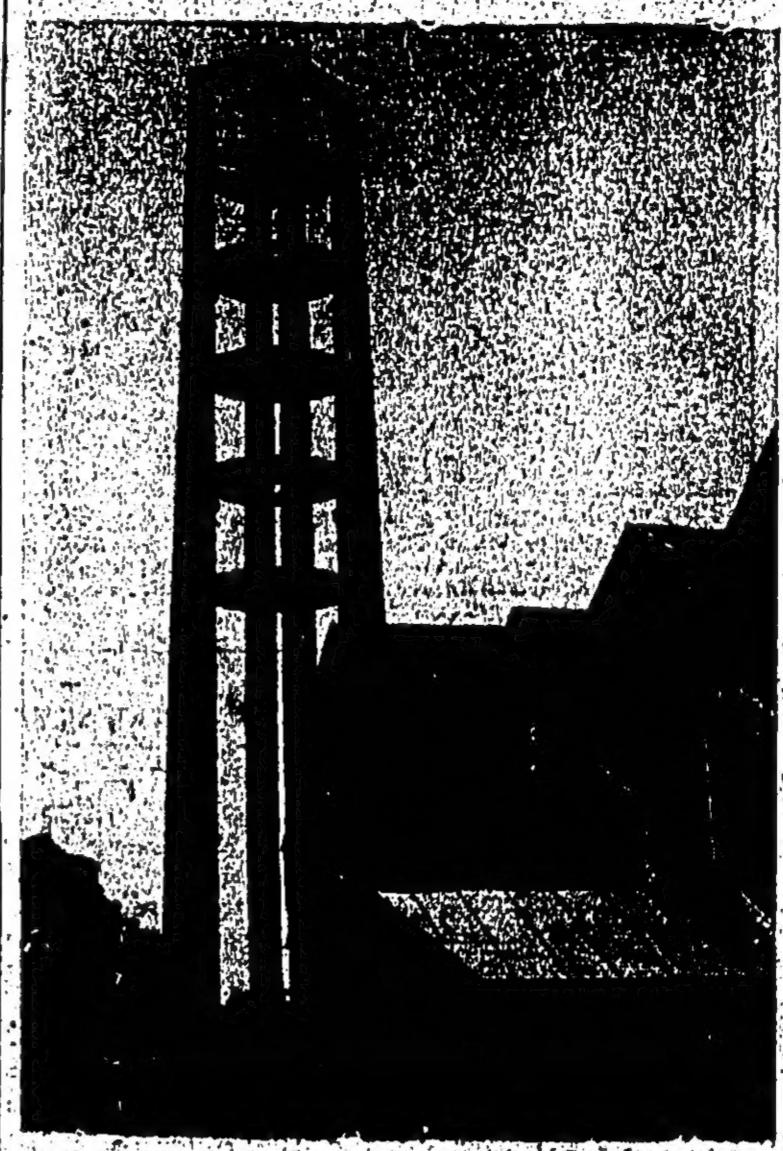
"What a splendid quotation for Pelding Radio

the work in Hongang much can be accomplished by arrows public bodies, but distributed participations of a scheme to foundations of a scheme to foundations of a scheme to be be below in the boxes of th

when Lady Cripps was the Law in China. Does he want "Free Corps" which nimed at police that the accused claims

the surrender of Hongkong?

that vital issue, the alliance son terms.



This strange looking modern creation is the Church Steeple of St Joseph's Church at Cologne, Braunsfield. It is in keeping with the church's futuristic design,-Express Photo.

Arrested In Canada

Charged With Holding Counterfeit US Dollars

Montreal, Sept. 22. A slim brunette who claims to be a Hungarian baroness and wife of a British Labour M.P., was in prison here tonight after failing to raise \$5,000 a Royal procession in Karachi bail on a charge of possessing counterfeit dollars.

The woman, who claims to The woman, aged 41, did not Mr Von Baltuseck said the have been married 11 days ago appear at today's hearing, at Netherlands reserved all its to Commander Harry Pursey, which the bail was set. The Consideration of whether to rights under the United Nations Labour member for East Hull, Federal prosecutor, Mr Geston place the Cyprus question on the Charter, including those relating was taken to prison .. last night Lacroix, asked for higher ball. agenda of the United Nations to issues of domestic concern. after being arrested late on General Assembly was today de- "It seems obvious to us that Monday and accused of having ferred by the Assembly's Steer- no useful purpose can be served \$1,700 counterfeit United States

Huszar of Hungary.

She said she married Com- sion. mander Pursey at Trenton, New . The shopowner became sus-

that on September 11 he arrested her. had married Harry Pursey of Judge T. A. Fontaine, who Sidmouth, England, and Lillian yesterday turned down her Maria Adler of Nagyvared, lawyer's request that \$50,000

Ex-Nazis Gaoled For Plotting New 'Warrior State'

Hamburg, Sept. 22. mild priron terms-and imme- September 11. to see it wholesale in Formosa?" the restoration of a "German the elleged, counterfeit; money "Is he preparing the way for warrior state."

"The keystone of American Sergeant in the SS "Death recently, the judge said policy in the Far East; is Head" Division and Eberhard "Is it not a natural thing for "Whatever one thinks of Formesa. In Communist hunds Hawranke, ... 43, were found a husband to give his wife "If we oppose America on Hawranks to two months pri- piled."

TO BUY FUR COAT

He quoted police as saying that on Monday evening she checked out of her hotel in Mon-She carried a passport bear- treal and then went to buy a ing the name of Lillian Maria \$1,200 for cost with counter-Adier and sald she was Baroness feit money. She had an air ticket to Europe in her posses-

picious when she asked if she could come round after hours to (Mr Sam Leventhal, a pick up and pay for the coat. magistrate, said in Trenton He called the police, who

> worth of jewelbery found in her possession be held as ball, repented his refusal today. The woman was ordered to appear for a preliminary hear-

ing on September 28. Judge Fontaine said the woman told the police her husband gave her the money before he returned to England, At yesterday's hearing she produced a certificate stating that Two former Hitler Storm the married Commander Pursey troopers - were sentenced to at Trenton, New Jersey, or

Hermann Lamp, 41, a former band before he left for England

Daily Wirror's Sharp Attack On Church Tower-1954 Version Grantham Statement

London, Sept. 23. The mass circulation Daily Mirror today accused Sir Alexander Grantham, Governor of Hongkong, of "offensive meddling with affairs outside his realm" in an interview in America.

He went to America ."to tell | Americans about Hongkong,"

the newspaper said. governor. He knows his stuff. that his term of office was re-"But what topic did His Ex- cently extended. cellency discuss when hol

landed? Not what he knows

about Hongkong-but what he thinks about the Labour Party delegation to China. "He told reporters that Labour's four was unfortunate, that Mr Attlee wwws a sincere and responsible man, that he did not know whether the same

could be said of the other members of the mission. ABTOUNDING. "This is an astounding statement from a civil servant. It is offensive meddling with affairs quite

Mass Assassination

outside his realm.

Plan Alleged Plot To Kill

King Disclosed

Karachi, Sept. 22. Three conspirators planned to assassinate a King, Chicago with 191 passengers a: Governor-General and ... Prime Minister vand his Witnesses said that eight o Cabinet with a single volley in court today.

Major-General M. I. Majid, a a ditch. The power unit of the retired officer, Riaz Hashmi, a big diesel train remained on the local lawyer, and Marshal tracks.
Silveira, a Karachi business- Santa re said five people, with the attempted mass as taken to hospital and 10 others. sassination as part of an were treated at the scene for alleged plot to overthrow the minor injuries.

PEKIRIBI GOYUTUURUK planned victims were King the west-bound Chief at Lomax. Faisal of Iraq, who was on a Illinois, on Aug. 22 in which State visit here, Pakistani five were killed and 53 other Governor-General Ghula Mo- persons were Injured,-United hammed, Prime Minister Mo- Press. hammed All and members of his Cabinet.

Their immediate object was to fire a volley of rifle shots at on March 12 headed by the

Hashmi, who was trained at Sandhurst, and the other two pleaded not guilty. They were arrested in a series of dawn took her first walk last week caids on March 12—the day to post a football pool coupon the King arrived. ... The public prosecutor told months.

arms and ammunition.-Reuter. spector.-China Mail Special.

A civil servant must keep his nose out of politics. "Sir Alexander's work in "That is fine. He is a good Hongkong is so well thought of

> "But let him remembe that he is highly valued as. a servant of the Crown, as an efficient administrator.... and not as a budding or blundering politician," the Daily Mirror said,-Router.

15 Injured In U.S. Train Crash

Sante Fe Express Again Derailed

Knightsen, California,

The Santa Fe Chief. inxury passenger streamliner of the Santa Fe railroad, was wrecked for the second time in exactly one month near here today.

Fifteen people were injured. five of them seriously, There were no datalities. The accident occurred as the train was heading east to

the train's 13 cars were derailed of rifle shots, it was alleged and a lounge car, were leaning at a crezy angle on their side in

man, appeared on trial charged including a conductor, had been

The accident occurred lust The prosecution said their one month from the wreck of

Big Football

Southwell, Nottinghaminire, Mrs J. Durin of Southwell, siter being bed-ridden for 18

the Magistrate's Court that he | She learned today that it had would call 21 witnesses and won £27,331 for her husband, produce exhibits including Mr Jack Dunn, 48, water in-



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Britain's Statement

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United States Policy

ably today on the British Foreign Office statement

urging Israeli and the Arab States to calm down

and try direct negotiations to settle their differ-

was along the line of similar pronouncements by the American Government in recent months.

Britain's offer to provide its | States for the purpose of direct

able to American officials who Israell Foreign Office, as emphasised that they were in announced by a spokesman here

favour of any arrangement today on the British Foreign

which would bring the two sides Office's statement following the

together and lessen the tensions meeting between the Minister of

which cause constant ferment in State, Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, and

"good offices" in arranging negotiations."

It was noted in diplomatic .- United Press.

Arab-Israeli talks is quite agree-

quarters here that the British

Government has not taken the Israelia so sharply to task for recent border incidents as has

The British Foreign Office

statement did not appear to

concede that the Israelia were

CONDEMNED BY U.S.

other hand, has condemned

"Israel's apparent policy of organised retaliations against

Israeli authorities would co-

that this referred only to the

ISRAEL GLAD

Israel would be glad "if any

third party succeeds in bring-

ing us together with representa-

tives of any or all of the Arab

Senate May

Be Recalled

Over McCarthy

-United Press.

Jerusalem, Sept. 22.

infiltrators from Jordan."

The United States, on the

State Department spokesman

the United States,

the aggressors.

their difficulties.

State Department officials commented favour-

They pointed out that the British statement

Washington, Sept. 22.

That was the comment of the

Arab representatives in London.



sir Winston Churchill draws at his clear as he talks with Senator Alexander Wiley, Chairman of the United States Senate Foreign Relations Committee, after they had Innched together at Sir Winston's country home, Chartwell, in Kent. -- (Reuterphoto).

Canada May Supply Technical Aid To Indo-China States

Ottawa, Sept. 22. Canada may supply technical assistance to the three Indo-China States, it was reported today as officials of 16 countries rushed preparations for a

full-dress conference of the Colombo Plan nations. The Colombo Plan was launched three years ago as a Commonwealth scheme to aid its poorer members. It has now been extended throughout Southeast Asia and Japan has expressed interest in joining.

Preliminary talks were being enter the plan with full memheld in secret to draft recom- bership as a donor nation. mendations for a conference of top-level offleinis of the Colombo Plan nations; here on October 4.

The possibility that Canada would offer at the meeting to supply technical aid to Victnam, Cambodia and Laos was commented on yesterday by the Australian External Affairs Minister, Mr Richard Casty.

MAJOR HELP

The fact that Canada had a large French-speaking population would be a major help in such a plan, he said. Canada could send French - speaking technicisms to Indo-China and accept students for training in Quebec universities, he added.

The Canadian Deputy Finance Minister, Kenneth Taylor, Chairman of the preparatory meeting, said if there was unanimous sentiment in favour of it, Japan would likely be invited to join the Colombo Agreement as a donor nation. However, this would not likely take place until next year's meeting, officials said .-United Press.

FIRST MAJOR ITEM

Reutor states that Japan's Canadian Arctic, Naval F entry into the Cclembo Pian will quarters announced today. be the first major item on the

NAVIGATED Ottawa, Sept. 22.

The naval Arctic patrol ship HMCS Labrador has reached the Bering Strait to become the first warship ever to navigate the Northwest Passage through the Canadian Arctic, Naval Head-

Ambassador

Ottawa, Mr Koto Matsudaira,

would be standing by in an-

ticipation of an invitation to

Japanese Embassy officials

would gay only that Mr

Matsudaira hoped to be called

into the meeting, "at least" as

an observer. But Common-

wealth authorities described

Japan's full participation in the

plan as a "feregene conclusion

terms of technical assistance and Joseph R. McCarthy.

Japan's contribution to

training of experts among lesser developed neighbours. Full de-tails of Japan's contribution

would be worked out by the

N.W. PASSAGE

Consultative Committee.

barring accidents.

take a seat at the Ottawa talks.

The 6,500-ton ice-breaker Officials said that present in- sailed from Halifax two months dications were that Japan would ago.—United Press.



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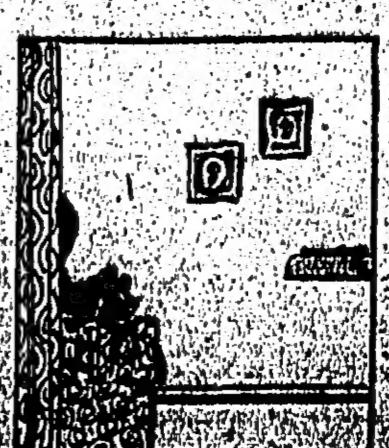
PHOTOGRAPHS Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post, South China Sunday Post-Herald, and China Mail Staff Photo-THE WANGS WALTING graphers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

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U.K's C'wealth Policy Backed By Tories

London, Sept. 28. Resolutions backing the Lincoln White Inter expressed British Government's Comthe hope that the Jordanian and monwealth policy have been operate with designated United put forward for the Con-(Government) Nations authorities to resolve servative Party's annual conference Officials pointed out, however, opening at Blackpool on specific Jordan-Israeli clashes October 7.

and that so far as the United conference agenda, States is concerned it would published today, shows that favour any method, in or out of one from Leyton, a northeast the United Nations, to bring all London suburb, "wholeheartedly the Arab states and Israel into supports" the Government direct negotiations for discussion policy of "conferring increasing of all the problems which lead measures of self-government on to unrest , in the area.—United | members of the Commonwealth when they are ripe for it."

But it says traditional ties of trade and culture must be maintained if necessary by revising GATT. (The General Agreement on Trade and

Another local party says that GATT should now be amended to "enable the restoration of proper rates of imperial proference."

EMPIRE EXHIBITION

Conservatives at Eastham, London East End constituency, urged Sir Winston Churchill's Washington, Sept. 22.
Senate officials began proholding a British Empire exparations today for a possible hibition in London recall notice within 48 hours to courage knowledge reconvene the Scriste-perhaps trade within the British Comthe next Wednesday—to act on censcheme would be mainly in sure charges against Senator

A resolution Bournemouth West Association Senate Secretary J. Mark congratulated the Govern-Trice contacted Senators to find ment on its colonial policy. out where they can be located But it urged it to encourage during the next two days in the further investment of British event the recall order is made. capital in colonial development schemes,-Reuter.

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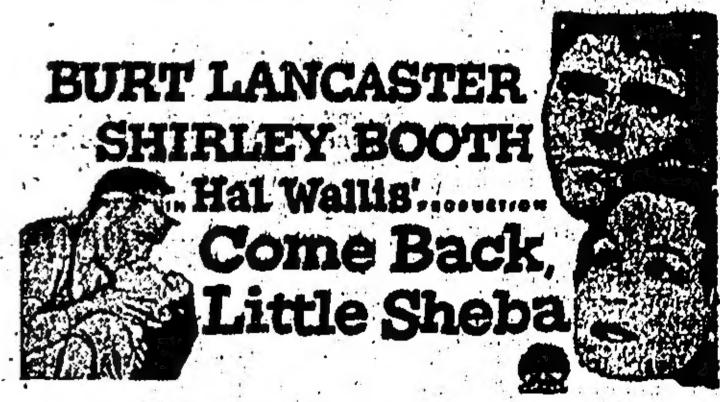
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IRAO PARTIES ABOUSEED Baby Son For Germany Wall Plan

Yoshida Advised To Keep Warm

· Tokyo, Sept. 22. The Japanese Prime Minister, Mr Shigeru Yoshida, who received much ley criticism from his opponents before his coming tour of Europe and North America, received warm greetings for his 76th birthday today from a. Tokyo supporter - a gift of \$20,000 yen (\$20) accompanied by a message: "Buy yourself some underwear to keep yourself warm in the coming cold season during your tour."-China Mail Special.

DUCHESS LEAVES FOR **ENGLAND**

New York, Sept. 22. The Duchess of Kent and her daughter, Princess Alexandra, sailed for home today in the liner, Queen Canada and brief stay in New York.

mink coat, told reporters that she had enjoyed the shopping and variety of merchandise in-New York.

"We did a little shopping and n lot of window shopping," she said with a smile,

ENJOYED EVERYTHING The Princess, full enthusiasm, said: "I just enjoyed everything and I want to come back as soon as possible,"

They were seen off to the cheer of people on the dockside and by British Consular officials in New York, The party had 85 pictes of luggage. Accompanying the Duchess and Princess were Mr Philip Hay, the Duchess' personal secretary, her lady-inwaiting, Lady Rachel Davidson, and the Princess' lady-in-waiting, Lady Moira Hamilton,-Reuter.

Security Faith In Malaya

London, Sept. 23. Increasing recurity faith in the future are recorded. In the 1953 report for Malaya published "If release from fear is a

time gauge," it says, "then the as a notable one."

to be spent on the operations force the Commission. against the Communist terrorists and were thus not available for ment schemes.

ing among the people that the titution. forces of law and order, after some years of grim struggle, "had the enemy by the throat."

Council Of Ministers Suspend Independent Political Newspaper ORGANS WERE INCITING

Baghdad, Sept. 23. The Iraq Government last night abolished the country's three remaining political parties, suspended the organ of one of the parties, banned students from party membership and halted the formation of any racial or communal societies.

PEOPLE TO REVOLT

The three parties — Independence, Umma Socialist and United Popular Front — were ended through a bill which replaced the former law of societies, therefore dissolving all organisations operating under it.

The Council of Ministers simultaneously suspended the Independence Party organ, Liwa Al-Istqial, for

Mary, after a tour of dinance, the Government said gime and were exploiting the some parties were propagating chaotic conditions created by subversive creed punishable by such instigutions. law and were serving the in-The Duchess, who were a terests of foreign establish-

> The Government said party organs were inciting people to

Evatt Faces Meeting

Cariborra, Sept. 22. Dr Herbert Evatt's leadership of the Opposition Labour Party was threatened at a slormy party meeting on the Petrov case here today.

Ho refused to give assurances demanded by some members that he would seek the party's consent before appearing again et the Royal Commission on Espionago,

Dr Evatt recently appeared before the Commission to act as counsel for members of his staff involved in disclosures by the former Soviet spy chief. He was later barred by the Com-

Today's meeting was urged vent can properly be described to accept a motion requiring Dr Evatt to get the party's consent Large sums of money had still for any further appearance be-

The motion also said the the planned expansion of social Party's permission should be services and important develop- sought before Dr Evatt made any statement on the Com-But there was a growing feel- mission's deliberations or cons-

After a heated debate the

In a note attached to the or- | revolt against the existing re-

STUDENTS BANNED

Under the new law, students are banned from joining parties and no racial or communal group will be permitted to be formed.

September 12 resulted in a Shakespeare's birthplace. tweeping victory for supporters of the Premier, General Nur! drew from the polls charging been committed by the same the election would not be free. mak.

Party alignments became con- who was found on a waste patch gressive unity."

BOYCOTTED

The Umma Socialist and National Democratio parties boycotted the elections and the United Popular Front suspended activity.

Only the right-wing Independence Party and the dissolved Constitutional Union contested the election as groups.

National Democratic Party was suspended by the Council of Ministers on September 2 for instigating "intrigues and disturbances."—Reuter.

Roosevelt, Jr. To Run For New York A.G.

New York, Sept. 22. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr. meeting adjourned without the has agreed to run for Attorneymotion being voted on.-Reuter. General of New York on the Democratic ticket, it was learned

> leaders convinced Mr Roosevelt strangled eight days ago. he should take the nomination for Attorney-General to bolster have to find the vital clue which the entire Democratic state.— will lead them to the killers—or United Press.

Possible Link Between Murders

London, Sept. 22. The murder of a beautiful young London model may be linked with the strangling of a 45-year-old midwife five months ago A general election in Iraq on at Stratford - on - Avon, India. Police today examined cer-

tain similarities in the two un-

fused last month when the of land in Ruislip, West London, Prime Minister dissolved his and Miss Olive Bennett, whose majority party, the Constitu- body was recovered from the tional Union, to promote "pro- river Avon, were throttled to Today Stratford police ques-

tioned a middle-aged bachelor about the murder of Miss Bennett, who was thrown into the river with a tombstone lashed to her body.

FRESH EXAMINATION

The man was first interviewed by detectives soon after the murder. He was called to the Stratford Police Station today after police had made a fresh examination of statements given by hundreds of townsfolk.

The Stratford police hunt has continued relentlessly in the old town of timbered houses since the midwife was strangled a few yards from Shakespeare's tomb in the graveyard of the parish church. A police official there said:

"We have every reason believe that the murderer still in Stratford-on-Avon." Police sources revealed that there may be high level con-

sultations about similarities

between the two murders. Meanwhile London police continued their search for the drivers of two cars seen near tha Mr Harriman and other Party spot where Jean Townsend was

But in both cases police still killer.—China Mail Special.

INDIA-INDONESIA TAIKS ON **AFFAIRS**

Princess Ragnhild, the eldest daughter of Crown Prince Olav of Norway, recently

Princess is seen with her son at Castle "Skaugum". - Express Photo.

gave birth to a son. She is the wife of Mis Esling Lorentzen, a wealthy Oslo shipowner.

· New Delhi, Sept. 22.

Dr Ali Sastroamidjojo, Prime Minister of Indonesia, opened talks here today on Asian affairs with Mr Jawaharlal Nehru, Prime Minister of

The Indonesian Premier arrived earlier in the day for a four-day state visit. He is slightly in- Air rold planning here must Stormy Party of the Premier, General Nuti tain similarities in the two undisposed and a number of outdoor engagements planned for him may, be cancelled. The Premier and radiation must also be strong Both Miss Jean Townsend, 21, suffers from high blood pressure.

Dr Sastroamidjojo, who was greeted at the air- on top of them. port by Mr Nehru, also called on President Rajendra Prasad and Dr Sarvapalli Radhakrishnan, Vico-President, after his arrival.

proposes to call in his capital of Peking next month.

Djakanta this winter The two premiers will discuss which countries to invite and expected to review the effect of the United Nations plus other the Asian political scens. Asian countries such as Ceylon are expected to be the partici-

The question of inviting Com-

raisect. 🐣 COLOMBO POWERS They will also consider the possibility of holding a meeting of the Colombo powers - Indis: Pakistan. Burma, Ceylon and Indonesia - before the Diakarta conference.

The third main topic of their talks with be ways and means of

Britain Must Restore Her Sovereignty'

London, Sept. 22. Major E.A.H. Legge Bourke, member of Parliament and critic of the Government, who resigned the Conservative Party over the Suez Canal issue, declared tonight that British sovereignty must be restored over the country's own affairs.

When the General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs came up for review in November, Britain should categorically state that unless the "no new preference" rule was deleted, she would withdraw from the agreement altogether, he said.

It was high time that international Liberalism biased towards free trade was removed from the Board of Trade, the Foreign Office and the Treasury, and that a Conservative Government was true to its protec-

Referring to West German

and some protection against his talks with Mr Nehru is ex- gives an addied significance to bunkers could be built of the pected to be an Arab-Asian con- Dr Sastroamidjojo's arrival in materials which proved of most erence which Dr Sastroamidjojo view of Mr Nehru's visit to use in the last war-derroconcrete and steel-framed build-The two Asian statesmen are

exactly when the conference the eight-nation Southeast Asian should be held, it is understood, collective security treaty signed The 14 Arab-Asian countries in in Manila earlier this month on They will also consider the

prospects of creating what Mr Nchru calls "an area of peace" in Asia which might munist China is also likely to be guaranteed by both Communist China and the Western powers. The Indo-China situation will

also probably be reviewed and Dr Sastroamidjojo is expected to ask Mr Nehru to press for a statement in Peking on the position of Chinese overseas. Indonesia's big Chineso dustrialists is thinking in terms

population may be affected by of a four-year plan for industrial reports that Mr Chou En-ial, protection, based on the greatest Chinese Premier, told Mr Nehru possible measure of helf-help by on his visit here last June that individual works. Chinese residents abroad would no longer be considered Chinese be settled is who is to pay the nationals.—Router. high cost of the plan.

the the installations, since their country economically and mill- safety is the concern of the whole population. long area which it is almost im-Industrial leaders, however, believe that United States tests be tax-free. with atom, and hydrogen bombe possible - provided that suffi-

dispersed principle, industrial air raid pro-

whose tection of the workers and of

Protection

Against H-Bombs

heavy industry against a world hydrogen-bomb

ment departments are considering the draft of a

leastet dealing in general terms with preliminary

Allies in their 1,000-bomber raids, during World War II, on German industrial targets. These raids reduced much of the Rhur and many cities elsewhere to heaps of

West Germany is particularly. No one has so for even tried a vulnerable because of its highly to estimate this in detail. The

urbanised industrial centres. Covernment's view is that, in

within the present frontlers tection is a matter for industry. without still being within easy liself. But the Association

air range of East Germany and believes that the State must

war is expected to begin soon.

plans for protection.

paralysis would cripple!

possible to miss with bombs.

cient money is spent on it.

WOODEN HOUSES

bombs dropped in Japan

struck cities composed

largely of wooden houses.

Many American towns, too,

have a large proportion of

The effect of an atom bomb in

a German city, built of stone

and brick, would be different.

take into account that cellars built as protection against blast

enough to bear the weight of

masonry which would collapse

declared has shown that stone

offers a considerable degree

The leaset now in prepara-

tion deals, among other things,

ONLY MINUTES

able problems, for Ger-

mans are acutely conscious

that Britain would have

about half an hours warn-

ine and North America

several hours, while the

flight of a jet bomber from

the East German border to

the Ruhr takes only minutes.

One question which has yet to

The Association of

This presents consider-

raid warning system.

of protection against radiation

German experience,

They say that the atom

twisted steel girders and rubble.

Planning for the protection of West German

The Association of Industrialists and Govern-

Plans are based on the experience of the Western

The Association also considers that industry's investments in this programme should

provide, as it all during World

War II, the means for the pro-

Bonn. Sept. 22.

All are agreed, however, that have shown that protection is an adequate protective system would call for sums which West Germany's economy cannot at present supply except by severely curtailing reconstruction and expansion. - China Muil Special.

Czechs May Be Expelled From I.M.F.

Washington, Sept. 22. Efforts to expel Communist Czechoslovakia from the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank are expected One of the main subjects of broadening peace in Asia. This blast. Air raid shelters and to be brought to a head at two meetings due to start here on Friday, official sources said here today.

> They are the annual meetings of the Boards of Governors of it is understood, with an air the fund and of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development.

The possible disqualification of Czechoslovakia, the only Communist member of the two organisations, is regarded, as a major development in East-West rolations.

Reasons advanced are that in the bank, she has felled to pay an outstanding part of her contribution and in the fund has failed to produce required firencial information and to consult on the retention of monetary and trade restrictions.

ALREADY SUSPENDED

Czechoslovakia had already been suspended from the bank and would automatically ocase to be a member on December 31 this year, unless the contribution was fully paid. the dilcisi sources said,

Authoritative sources said the United States representaves had led behind the scenes moves to have Czechoslovakia disqualified from the fund and ban by the end of 1950.

The fund told Czechoelovakia last year of complaints alleging non-compliance with articles of the fund concerning informa-

A spokesman of the Czech Embassy said today the response been then Czechoslovakia could not supply additional information for reasons of security and because it would make it more difficult to deal with alleged trade discrimination against Czecho-

glovakia -- Reuter.

Oil Experts Arrive At Teheran

American penialisis ... arrived here today to essess the equip-

Dancing In The Rain



A British Crossword Puzzle

Frank (0). 7 Radiate (4). 9 Brondside (5). 10 Seat (5). 11 Formerly (4). 13 Vanishes (10). 15 Avoid (4). 16 Meadows (4). 19 Downcast (10). 22 Cond (4). 24 Change (5). 25 Prepared (5). 26 Ceremony (4).

2 Book of maps (5). 4 Totter (6). 5 Turned the other way (8). 27 Happenings (6).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD .- Across: 1. Placid 4 Amust. 7 Ardent, 8 Angle, 10 Fort, 12 Preface, 15 Metre, 16 Even, 17 Ross, 19 Obese, 20 Mundane, 21 Trio, 23 Usurp, 24 Remiss, 26 Shidy, 26 Reigns, Down: 1 Platform, 2 Alderman, 3 Inns. 5 Mahilest, 6 Solate, 9 Grebs, 11 Tendered, 12 Props, 12 Averis

America Revises Stockpiling Washington, Sept. 22.

The Director of Defence of Mobilisation announced that he has sent a revised purchasing directive for stockpile to the General Services Administration.

Altogether \$900,000,000 has been budgeted for stockpile operations but not all of it will go for new materials! He said the Government will buy well over \$145,000,000 worth of new materials for stockpile during the current fiscal year.

An undisclosed amount of Besides the purchases of the

tionist tradition. additional purchases over and new materials, money will go reatmament. Major Leggeabove \$145,000,000 will be for for incidental costs, such as Bourke stated: "We have been transformation and storage.

In addition; the Director dissalong the was set up by closed that another \$400,000,000 France. Let us now emulate the Administration last Spring of materials acquired during her. Let our Government put

Father at bay

IN THE PATHS OF NOVELLO IVO OUGS SUIS go stepping out to MUSIC..

PROM the names in bright lights JOHN BARBER picks out two young men in the gay stage tradition of Ivor Novelle and Noti Coward . . . two young men of wit, music, and tancy . . . both bound for an APPOINTMENT WITH PAME.

London in the same year. They take two different theatres, and each puts on his first show. Both are musicals. Both are wildly successful.

The young men - who have never met-are so unsophisticated that one goes to a night club in a sports jacket and the other washes his laundry in his bath.'

The first, is JULIAN SLADE, author of "Salad Days." The other is SANDY WILSON, who wrote '"The Bby Friend."

I have talked to both and seen the same question behind their eyes. They want to ask something they dare not put into words:-

Is my success a flash in the pan? Or will the flash strike tinder and set the Thames on fire?

Which of these brilliant youngsters has an Appointment with Fame?

30 years ago

yesterday's bright dreams.

bing grease-paint over his hand- romance. some nose in London's Prince of Wales Theatre. He is about to appear in the first play he has written himself. It proves a

"It is called "The Rat." The young author-star is Ivor Novello.

know Appointhe kept Fame. jade arrived late-ish. but he detained her long. 1924. A - haired,

tectors in the wings of London's draughty Everyman Theatre. He is

drama. He does

it to triumph.

TWO young mon come JULIAN SLADE ... as Slade sees him



. A seif-portrait,

Ever since, Coward has canoodled fame like a child with an old rag doll. See history repeat itself. The DOR answer, go back 30 years. first 1954 success went again to A year when two other the older man, Sandy Wilson. young men burst through the Last January his "Boy Friend" hoops of mediocrity. Today attracted its first-night audience we can see what became of to laugh at the clocke-hats and boop-a-doop of the 'twenties The year 1924 . . . June . . . Ever since it has sent them out a dark unknown of 31 is rub- in tears over its marshmallow

The unknown

TUST over six months later, orchestra-pit and make him Julian Slade turned up with a Oh, look at mei I'm dancing! modest show, "Salad Days." I'm going on one foot instead He is 24, five years younger of on twothan Wilson. I went for the It isn't a thing I'm accustomed third time last week. At the to do. . . . end the audience refused to move, begging for encores.

talent will bring fame? . Eton and Cambridge. They younger actresses. wrote songs for both their But I foresce fame for Slade shows but neither is a trained and Wilson.

to star in his "NDV WILSON published a book about a "I have forgotten what it is like squirrel. Wilson is bringing out to have outside interests," one about a cat. Both are night he plays the plane in the not know yet that he will ride written and illustrated by theatre. By day, he takes the themselves.

And note this. Guiding and keep-'em-up-to-it rehearsal. The author-star is Noci Coward, helping both men is a woman,

New! No-streak makeup gives

older than themselves, of wide theatre experience. Behind Wilson, the actress-producer Vida Hope. Collaborating with Slade, the actress - author Dorothy Reynolds.

ust for fun VET they are vastly different. is dark, sleek, saturninely handsome, with a low-voiced dangerous wit. Ho wrote his show in a Swiss Cottage basement, for fun. Gangling, boylsh Slade was given the "Salad Days" title by d barmald, and worked out the plot in a Bristol teashop. He wrote the music in the proproom of a theatre.

Wilson and Slade worked on similar lines. Both revolted against the all - conquering American .musicals:

Their shows are remantic, not fresh, not slick; above all, unlike some recent American musicula, they plug no pompous message about race segregation or international relations. "The Boy Friend" is not a

hit because it mocks 1920 hats. It is a hit because it does not mock 1920 lovers. You do not laugh when the page-boy asks the millionairess, "Who are you?" and she says, "Polly Brown," and he replies, "It's a very pretty name and you live up to it." You are touched. It is so

tender and true. So is "Salad Days," which tells how London is turned upside-down by a magic plano which makes everybody dance. Says Julian Slade: in the simple things, the old, old things. I try to write as sincerely as I can. To avoid pretentiousness is a great step in the right direction."

And every night, stall-ites cluster round his piano in the the unknown boy called play again. And they sing:-

Hard working

Who are these young men? TETHO, then, is my candidate What is the prospect that their VV for fame in 30 years' time? I am not forsetting Svetlana They are similar in some Beriosova, the new wonder of ways. Unlike Coward and Sadler's Wells, Nor that ver-Novello, both are expensively satile actor Paul Rogers, whose educated. Wilson, Manchester- Macbeth impressed me so deeply born, went to Harrow and at Edinburgh. Nor Dorothy Oxford. Slade, a K.C.'s son, to Tutin, most sensitive of our

I am sure of it: I know how Both are artists. Slade has hard they work. Says Slade:

"Salad Days" cast through

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 6)

Away to the hills which once gushed silver and gold

Visit a Ghost Town and Find It Full of Spirits

Virginia City, Nevada. HIS is America's most celebrated ghost town, Queen of the Comstock Lode, where the silver ran in rivers and financed the American Civil War, of mine. helped build San · Francisco, and transformed the money

markets of the New World. gushed from these baked

before the torrent dried up.

was one of the biggest bonanzas of all time - bonanza being a Spanish word meaning "in money" or "paying off" -- a word cherished here.

Liveliest

calls itself the liveliest ghost town in the world. and after a look around am inclined to agree. Al- but still defant, where the great tion is only about four or pagne had flowed, and I found five hundred, compared with shorts, ambathing. the spacious days when 40,000 mined, did business, and caroused here, there has New York, the nation's leading been a revival in Virginia dude and dandy, in white tie City's fortunes.

Planted on the hillsides and at the dizzy bends among the sagebrush were handsome red; yellow and

IDDON'S

"Well-we've seen Balmoral from the air, stalked our first deer ...

now what do we do?"

"Visit the Bucket of Blood," and "See the Suicide Table," "the Crystal Bar," "the Sawdust Saloon." If ghosts were walkdollars in silver and gold lag, it was obvious that they were making their way to the this Diary, but the story of the hills in the sixties and hearest out. City—one to seventies of the last century overy six or seven residents.

Sports cars

TATHEN I got into town I found C Street blocked with cars, and I spotted two Jaguers, three M.G.'s, and a Mercedes-Benz within the first five minutes. The new carriage trade was frethe old mining quenting motropolis.

There must have been 10,000 people, trippers, tourists, students of Western Americana.

In search of Beebe I turned past Piper's Opera House, decaying

I have seen Lucius Beebe, the ecknowledged feshion-plate of and tails, morning-coad and top

An apology

black billboards advertising HE led me into his house, studed shirts to order. This the Territorial Enterprise, Commendate had lived and infamous journal of the Open House had lived and inWest. Mark Twain's news. Because he his dog. a St. Virginia City has always been paper.

One hearding amounced that spointised maying his was alice. However, Massa. Beebe and Librius Beebe was the present to use Wanted to be called that. Class are good findingstion.

revitalised Virginia though he says modestly that point of total collapse. There were other signs too; he hasn't really, revitalised it, merely advertised it through his newspaper, the Territorial En-

> I do not usually write shop in or 500 permahent residents. Territorial Enterprise-its reporters have carried six-shooters. —is to a large extent the story of Virginia City.

It was more than a newspaper -- It was the fabulous treasure city's loud and imperative voice, telling the story of the great finds of silver and gold, triumphs and disasters, murders and sulcides and rokehell rumpus that went on night

Presemen, who often doubled as its writers, were lubricated with lounge cars, gold-trimmed; and walks into the sunlit pond to a strong spirit celled Valley Ten, and the present owners, and oditors, Lucius Beebe and partner, the ebuiltent Charles Clegg, have great faith in the though the present popula- names had sung and the cham- remedial qualities of high-proof whisky Martinis—they restore a man's confidence—and almost everything that has alcohol in it.

Good Businessmen

hat, tweeth and check, and ty and welcome its being back to life.

Tattermil waistcoats, bowler publicless. Lucius handed me There is a faint very faint. I noticed the change Tatersall waistcosts, bowler publicised. Lucius handed me There is a faint—very raint since my last visit five hat or derby, an elegant blue a yellow amountement, printed change that silver and gold by European standards this senge or black broadcloth, but in beautiful fancy old type, may flow again, but not many film has its slow moments. As which commanded: "Read this," think so. The old Comstock, a rule, European standards this which midday sun along the bething.

In noticed the change Tatersall waistcosts, bowler publicised. Lucius handed move and gold this senge or black broadcloth, but in beautiful fancy old type, may flow again, but not many film has its slow moments. As which midday sun along the bething.

The old Comstock why the European standards this waist which includes Silver City, why the camera should follow which follow to be squinted in the glare pulled has punches with the has poured out enough treasure, minute or two, unless his waik and said: "Who is it?" and years. Its content is the news two of its mines alone proposed take a community a gratifying and content is the last open on the silver. The last open on the silver. beebe squinted in the glare pulled its punches with the and said: "Who is it?" and years. Its content is the news then recognized me. of the community, a gratifying of the community a gratifying low moral tone and high alcoholic proof. Its eights have never been lowered from the preposterous, the pretentious, or the phoney. It essentions to order. This

ago it was the 19th in size in smile, in the tearless sobs of

Today the Enterprise is doing \$75,000-worth gross business and prints close to 10,000-not bad for a town with only 400

most famous journalists, and he and Clegg have whipped the paper into shape and circulated it all over the American con-

And the Enterprise brought new fame and new prosperity to Virginia City.

Slot machines

The Enterprise presess and its Le cars and collects stamps. They message of tragedy. There is a are big; plush, old-festioned girl who with measured steps when Beebe goes travelling he end her life of slavery; she rides in one or another of his does not cry, but we do. private rallway cars hitched Interesting are flash-backs of to an express. He doesn't fly the beginning of the picture. and has no faith in dying when the exiled governor's wife

The town is a little like Reno. but not too much The slot machines enected, and clanged, from present to past and from the roulette wheels whirled, and past to present, remindful of an the bers were doing boom oriental scroll which knows no business; but this was not a strict division of scenes. newcomer, like Reno. It was FITHEY are proud of their capacia the old Virginia City brought

Japan's Successes Venice Festival By FRIEDL ORLANDO

CINCE 1951, when question, "Where is truth, "Rashomon" won the if every person sees the first prize of the Film same event differently?" secured not only by its knights errants, who make it superior quality, but also their task to defend poor because it had all the ele- peasants against the invaments of a surprise attack slow of bandits. It is a tale - an advantage missed by of chivalry and prowess rethe Japanese films exhibited calling European mediaeval in the two subsequent epochs.

artistic qualities.

Startling Film

The rules of the Venice Festival lay down that a country's contribution must be commensurate with the number of films it produces per year. Japan could have sent four pictures this year, sawa does with a hundred. In just like the U.S. and Italy. She chose to present only three. Two of them have been shown so far and it is already clear that once again with his story. she will be a close runner up for the prize.

Again, director Kurosawa has made a startling film. Like his "Rashomon", with

Venice.-its underlying philosophical Venice expects "Shich Nin' No Samural" is but good from merely descriptive. It tells "Rashomon's" re- the fifteenth century story was of seven. Samurai, seven

Surprisingly enough, how-"Ugestau Monogo- ever, the film ends with the presented in 1951, words: "They (the peaand "O-Haru" in 1952, went sants) are the true victors. to show that "Rashomon" Because we Samurai pass was more than just one over the earth like a storm. particular good piece of whereas the peasants are the work, and that the Japan- earth itself, unchangeable ese film industry, now more and immortal." This phrase productive than Hollywood which, in itself, smacks of with more than 500 pictures, rhetoric, seems pretty ina year, is capable of turning consistent with the film. Is out pictures of the highest it perhaps a sob to public opinion in democratic One would hardly Japan? expect a director like Kurosawa to allow the ear to deny what the eye conceives.

> As in "Rashomon," the scenes of movement and aghting are superb. With thousunds of extras, Cecil B. Do Mille does not contrive such vivid battle scenes as Kurofact, the suspicion creeps in that he has discovered his own mastery of such scenes. and that he finds it hard to abandon them and to get on

All Violence

One third of the film is taken up by fighting, and for European audiences at least, it would have to be cut. Then surely, the film would not fail to appeal -men moving as in a ballet. their faces torn to grimaces, their voices thrusting forth as in everlasting wrath.

Even European "viewers who. know..._nothing..of....Japanese theatrical tradition, and of the old style of Japaneso ballet, the "No", can see that all this violence is controlled and intended; and that all this is based on traditional formal conceptions according to which heroism is inseparable from

fury.

Moderation and tranquillity, however, go with submission; as we can see in the other Japanese film "Sansho Dayu". And the beauty of submission bethey took over the comes apparent in the slow. Enterprise two and a half years | small-stepped walk, in the timid Nevada, and there was no 20th, the two actressess, Kinuyo Its gross business was less than Tanaka and Kyoko Kagawa. \$4,000 a year. It was wither by Ogai Mori, is directed by a few years earlier had seemed Kenji Mizoguchi who, two years to be-frail, forgotten, on the ago, showed in Venice his beautiful "O-haru."

Tragic Story

In views which are pictures in themselves, Sansho Dayu tells the tragic story of a highborn family in eleventhcentury Japan. The father, governor of a province, sides with the peasants against, the arrogant warlords and for this he is sent into exile. When the mother and her two wchildren are travelling to join him, they are caught by bandits. The two children are sold as slaves to a ruthless bailiff, the mother becomes a prostitute, The film is sad in the way.

good music is often sad; under

a garb of formal beauty that

UCIUS collects private railway charms the senses, "it has is her husband. Without fadingsin and out and other devices the picture turns repeatedly

A Message

Two of is mines alone produced \$190,000,000 in silver and gold within a period of five or delight in looking at a minute of two unless his walk ing furthers the action But obviously the Japanese lake a delight within a period of five or delight in looking at a minute of two unless his walk ing obviously the Japanese lake a delight within a period of five or delight in looking at a minute of two unless his walk ing obviously the Japanese lake a delight within a period of five or delight in looking at a minute of two unless his walk ing obviously the Japanese lake a delight within a period of five or delight in looking at a minute of two unless his walk ing obviously the Japanese lake a delight of the Japanese lake a minute of two unless his walk ing obviously the Japanese lake a minute of two unless his walk ing obviously the Japanese lake a minute of two unless his walk ing obviously the Japanese lake a minute of two unless his walk ing obviously the Japanese lake a minute of two unless his walk ing obviously the Japanese lake a minute of two unless his walk ing obviously the Japanese lake a minute of two unless his walk ing obviously the Japanese lake a minute of two unless his walk ing obviously the Japanese lake a minute of two unless his walk ing obviously the Japanese lake a minute of two unless his walk ing obviously the Japanese lake a minute of two unless his walk ing obviously the Japanese lake a minute of two unless his walk ing obviously the Japanese lake a minute of two unless his action. But the later watched the same and the later was a minute of two unless his action. But the later watched the same and the later watched the same an



Printed Wool For Winter

ON BRIDGE

Tourney Offers Many Bridge Tips

By OSWALD JACOBY

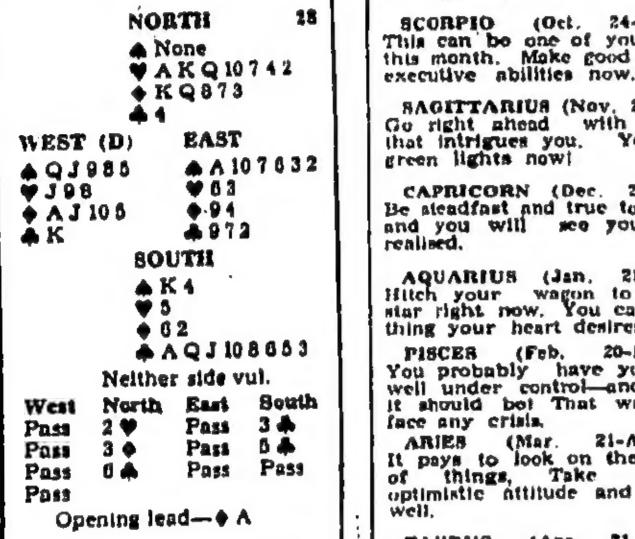
matches mines of information for bridge players. Today's hand comes from the official record of the World Championship Match of held last January in Monte Carlo. Like the record of the 1953 match, it is published by the American Contract Bridge Lengue.

Few American experts would make an opening two bid with the North hand, Karl Schneider, the great Viennese expert, no: only considered his hand worth a two bid, but he even carried on to a slam when his partner, Jean Besse, made a jump bid in clubs to show a very strong

Doug Steen, the young Califormia expert who held the West cards, opened the ace of citamonds. When this held, he chifted to a low heart.

Declarer won the second trick in durnmy with the ace of hearts and thought long and deeply.

It was obvious that he had to draw trumps without losing a trick to the missing king.



Should be take a finesse, should he play the see in the hope of dropping a blank king?

The percentage play is to finesse for the king when you have only nine trumps, in fact, it is still correct to finesse for the king when you have ten trumps. Only when you have 11 cards in the suit is it proper to play for a one-one split.

Besse was well aware of the mathematical odds, but he still played the ace of clubs and dropped Steen's black king.

As soon as West led the ace of diamonds, there was a slight presumption that he had prospects of a trump trick. Good players seldom lead the ace of a bid suit against a slam contract in a total-points match except when they want to make sure of that trick because they also hope to get a trump trick.

This suspicion was confirmed when West falled to lead spade at the second trick. West had only a small trump or two, he would surely try to make dummy use up singleton trump in order to prevent declarer from taking a trump finesse through East,

The fact that West falled to make this play proved that he was anxious for declarer to take the trump finesse.

West could be glad of. trump finesse only, if he held the blank king of trumps. On this reasoning Besse put up the ace of clubs on the first round of trump and easily made his slam contract.

P&CARD Sense?

Q-The bldding has been: North East South Diamond Double Rebl.

You, South, hold: Spades 5-3, Hearts 9-6-2, Diamonds K-Q-5,

A-Pass .. You intend to bid one no-trump at your next turn. Even if your partner has n'light take-out double, you will

TODAY'S QUESTION

-Drnd. Double | Rodbl. 1 Hear



THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

suited to a life of social galety, and times" alone. Bince this phase of you make excellent hosteness. You your nature may not be known to will be happiest when you have any but your closest friends, you your own home in which to enter may be accused at times of being iain. Something of a firt, you will probably have a host of admirers. It is likely you will make a "good

of personal charm. You have, in addition, keen business ability and Dudley, would make fine salemen or prolot of good ideas—and you know birthday star and read the corres-

plest if you relect work which brings day star be your daily guide.

what you want and then go after it. you have been postponing.

Go right ahead with any project work, are well favoured: Make up that intrigues you. You have the for time you may have lost recently. green lights now!

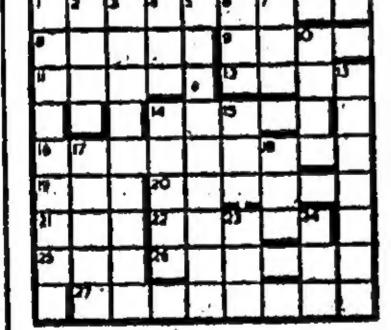
CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)- your objective with renewed vigour. Be steadfast and true to your ideals and you will see your ambitions,

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-Hitch your wagon to the biggest star right now. You can have snything your heart desires. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-

You probably have your emotions well under control-and that is as it should bet That way, you can face any crisis. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) -It pays to look on the bright side of things, Take a positive, optimistic attitude and all will be

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-All clear now! Make your plans for the week-end with full confidence that they will turn out alcarantly.

CROSSWORD



1. It seems not so long ago it was the newest thing in the flying 8. Boney gets about for some

Shamrock land. (4) in 9 Across. (5) 14. Partner for a gin ? (5) 16. The matins (anag.). (9)

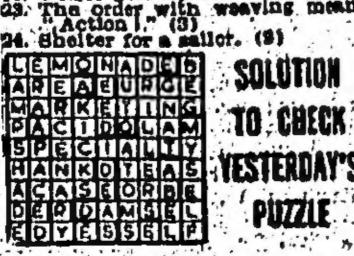
19. That's me in France (8) 20. "Priests, —, temples, swim before my sight."—Pope. (6)
21. Girl from the Levant. (3)
22. Glean a mix-up. (5)

25. About ten. (3) 26. The girls at Uncie's. (5) 27. Gloo cast of beneficiaries. (8)

1. A source of innocent this is required by Chibert. (9).
2. In short, it's nows of a death. 3. A vote in it makes a newcome

4. You started with this scross. (3)
5. Moan, I pray (anag.). (9)
6. Allege without the drink. (8)
7. If you're given this, you're
10. A dish to curry favour? (4) 13. Wild West sheriff's party goes to

the ship. (7)
14. Tan it inside. (5)
15. A little sleep when the frier Christmas with five inside ! (5). Golfer gets a start here, (8) 23. The order with weaving means







tremendous amount of magnetism stage may attract you You are popular in You women, especially, are well necessary for you to have "quie

moody or temperamental. Among those born on this date Walter Lippminnn, columnist; Walter Pidgeon, film actor; William You men, too, have a great deal Archer, dramatist; James Carroll Beckwith, painter; and Joseph Governor of cotontal

Magrachusetts. moters. You might do well in ad- To find what the stars have in vertising or publicity. You have a store for you tomorrow, select your how to rell them. You will be hap- ponding paragraph Let your birth-

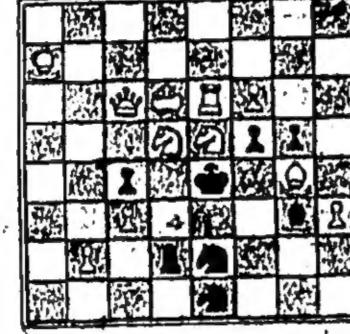
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

(Sept. 24-Oct. 21)- GEMINI (May 22-June 21)---This is one of those days when you The oppressive forces seem to be can do anything you desire. Decide gone, Tackle that important job SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)— If you are in charge of some work, This can be one of your best days this is the time to push through this month. Make good use of your to completion, Signs are right.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)- All activities, both at home and at VIRGO (Aug 24-Rept; 23)— All'n well! Push forward toward

PROBLEM

By E. A. WIBTANEN Black, 8 pieces.



problem: 1, Kt-Q5, any; 2, Q, R, B, or Kt males.

By MAX TRELL

like that?" Hanid, the shadow-

girl with the turned-about

name, exclaimed as the magician

walked past her toward the

Hearing his name called, Mr

Merlin turned around and came

back. He stood in front of

Hanid. He looked a bit em-

barrassed. "What's the matter

with the way I'm dressed?" he

Strange Costume

Hanid looked at him; again.

There was no doubt about it he

looked curious. . He was wear-

ing a tight grey fur suit, a

tight fur hat that buckled under

his chin, dark gloves and dark

shoes.: But the most curious

thing of all about the clothes

he was wearing was this. He

was wearing a long, furry tail

that curled up behind him and

that reached almost as high as

"You look just like a squir-

coking embarrassed. He smiled

the top of his head.

rell" said Hanid.

That's right," he said.

back of the garden.

nsked.

you going all dressed up

Walk in the Trees

6641/HY Mr Merlin, where are tree-tops before."

-Hanid and Merlin Dressed Up Like Squirrels-

Children At The Cinema Until that ago he believes that | ward.

Printed wood is an interesting new fabric for winter coats

and suits. This autumn leaf design redingote, by Worth,

has the pointed, high-set sleeve that gives a squarer

shoulderline,-London Express Service.

HOW old should a child be children live too much in a world of mitasy. They there to see an adult film? . not yet developed the realistic

This interesting question for to judge between reality and

films until he is at least nine," is the opinion of psychologist some witch in the film. Mayo Wingate.

"Oh, yes," said Hanid. "Only

"And I haven't got squirrel-

I have never walked in the

"There's nothing to it,"

clothes like you have,"

"Think nothing of

either." sald Mr Merlin.

have some for you in a second."

tell because she wouldn't under-

stand It)! Suddenly there was

"My goodness!" cried Hanid,

"Come along ... come along,"

looking down at herself. "Now

I look like a squirrel, tool"

said Mr Merlin."

n puff of white smoke . . .

Mr Merlin.

patients caused by the fear--(London Express Service)

Hanid stopped.

"Just follow me."

They both ran ccross the But what fun-it was from

garden. Or perhaps it would then on as she and Mr Merlin

Rupert and Niagara—13

So she darted right up,

fingers and toes held on to

was like running up a ladder.

Her busby tall waved from side

to side as she went up. It kept

her from losing her balance.

wasn't nearly as hard as

Create new pessibilities in home decoration by using

WATERPROOF FLOWER BASKETS

By Theodore Tremulis

THE latest accessory is the flower arranger's kit comes right out of your favourite department store, the result of an idea originating in Italy and brought to Hongkong via the United

At the war's end, a clover Italian basket maker recognised in the waterproof paper being sold as war surphis an ideal for containers, or liners' to be used in baskets to held either water or diet The use of this type of paper append quickly from Rome to other large cities in Europe. Eventually the idea reached the United States, where plastic sheeting soon replaced the waterproof paper.

PLASTIC SHEETING

All you need to adapt your favourite baskels to plants or cut flower arrangements is plustic sheeting and a few pieces of thin wire. The sheeting is very flexible and very thin; these qualities make it easy to use but also make it necessary to two inch intervals to the brim of the basket.

is simple: Take two or three thicknesses of shooting and cut esmi-permanent plantings can and not too much, on that the them in the general shape the also be assembled for place- soil never becomes muddy. besteet wold make if it were laid out flat, adding a generous margin, Intert this neatly into the backet, flattening it carefully against the bottom and aides, Roll the extra edges in and wire to the top of the basket at one or two inch intervals, Cutting the wires on a clant will give them a sharp point which will make it easy After you have fastened the plastic to the edge of basket all the way around, trim the wires and bend them in-

INCONSTICUOUS

approach that enables adults chapes in baskets the florists parents was raised by the story make-believe.

of six-year-old Peter Spratt. He Even cartoon films are not flowers and good climate for juice. Add 4 c; sugar, 4, tsp. had been frightened by a fire necessarily suitable for children white, 11 pieces.

White to play: mate in three.

Solution to yesterday's who fear
The play is a first of the play: mate in three and solution to yesterday's plants of the play the fear
Who child should attend adult of the play: mate in three and solution to yesterday's plants of playing plants, this application salt and 1/3 c. milk; stir until seene in a film, so much so that under nine. Mr. Wingate quotes to basets multiplies of playing plants, this application salt and 1/3 c. milk; stir until seene in a film, so much so that under nine. Mr. Wingate quotes of playing plants, this application salt and 1/3 c. milk; stir until seene in a film, so much so that under nine. Mr. Wingate quotes of playing plants, this application salt and 1/3 c. milk; stir until seene in a film, so much so that under nine. Mr. Wingate quotes of playing plants, this application salt and 1/3 c. milk; stir until seene in a film, so much so that under nine. Mr. Wingate quotes of playing plants, this application salt and 1/3 c. milk; stir until seene in a film, so much so that under nine. Mr. Wingate quotes of playing plants, this application salt and 1/3 c. milk; stir until seene in a film, so much so that under nine. Mr. Wingate quotes of playing plants, this application salt and 1/3 c. milk; stir until seene in a film, so much so that under nine. Mr. Wingate quotes of playing plants, this application salt and 1/3 c. milk; stir until seene in a film so much so that under nine. Mr. Wingate quotes of playing plants, this application salt and 1/3 c. milk; stir until seene in a film, so much so that under nine. Mr. Wingate quotes of playing plants, this application salt and 1/3 c. milk; stir until seene in a film solution of playing plants, this application salt and 1/3 c. milk; stir until seene in a film seene in a film so much so that under nine. Mr. Wingate quotes of playing plants, this application salt and 1/3 c. milk; stir until seene in a film seene i you will find that with an inconspicuously lined bosket,



Flowers such as illustrated - geraniums, ageratum, and marigolds—can be kept considerable period of time even though they are in an open weave basket, because the waterproof plastic allows them to be watered. Foll around the edge contributes dash of colour in area beneath that brightened by colour of blooms.

whatever cut flowers are in mantles, and even to hang on season and therefore cheap, you the wall. Care must be taken. can create a very refreshing in watering plants in com-The actual lining of a basket centrepiece with little strain. tainers without drainage the

fasten it with wire at one or frog, and a good number of ment on coffee tables and Interesting permanent and ceneral axiom being frequently

Cold Dessert Treats

By Alice Denhoff

TOANANA Ice Cream is a to push through the plastic. D favourite in warm tangerine place taken from a

> Easy to make, too, but not overripe bananas. Yellow peel flecked with brown is

For a servings, mix together 1 c. mashed; ripe bananas (2. to

egg yolks beaten until thick, 1 c. whipping cream and vanilla extract.

Turn into freezing trays on refrigerator and freeze, with, indicator at coldest setting, attrring every 30 min. until mixture begins to hold its shape. Then freeze until firm,

For variety, add 1/2 c. toasted shredded coconut during final stirring. To toast the coconut," bake at 375 F. until golden brown, stirring occasionally. Or for another variation; add 4 c.-

during final stirring Then there's tangy, refreshing Tangerine Sherbet.

water until dissolved, Add 4 tsp. salt and 2 thsp. sugar to you must use full ripe but the goldtin mixture; stir until sugar is dissolved. Add to remaining tangerine juice. Pour into tray of automatiquire frigerator and freezo until firm: but not hard.

For 6 servings, soften ap. un-

flavoured, gelatin in 4 c. of

No. 2 tin. Place over boiling

refrigerator tray, add to the egg white, add the beaten egg. yolks and beat until blended

but not melted: Return to freezing compartment and frooze until firm. stirring once during freezing.

For a quick frosty trick, pour a tin of tangerine juice into refrigerator freezing tray. Freeze until firm, when it will have the texture of a fruitilice.

Cut into squares and use to top fruit cups and salads, and to drop into cooling drinks

il it's punch you plan, freeza the contents of two tins of tanfinely, crushed peanut brittle gerine juice in a solid block and float this island of fruity flavour in your punch bowl. A real party toucht

we introduce our

"FRENCH

the cobweb like Nylon stocking with a specially worked seam, accentuating the slimness and contour of your legs. All sizes.

took their tree-lops walk. Never

that tree-tops walk! They met equirrels. They mot robins. They met swallows . They mot woodpeckers. They met butterflies. They met moths. They

Lucky Squirigh

Hanld was porry when the tree-tops wate was over Now 1 know why spullwell always seen to be an in laptay also sale to Mr. Meelt wate the cheek water was the water to be a sale to be a sal



before had Hanid known that there was a road high up among thought it was going to be. Her the branches of the trees where one could walk without ever overy tiny crack in the bark. It touching the ground And the folks they met on

scampered across the garden. Then they reached the garden They scurried up the garden Finally they reached the oak Mr Merlin "Are we going to climb up she this tree, Mr Merlin?" Hould that "Certainly," said Mr Merlin. Mr Merlin just darted up the Mr Merlin the Magician was trunk of the oak tree. Hanid, as good as his word. He made standing at the bottom, watched Hanid stand up. He - twirled him in amazement. "Come her around. He said a magical 'along now," she 'heard him sentence (what the magical calling down to her from the sentence was "Hanid couldn't first branch. "Come right up."

"Why are you dressed like a squirrel?" Hanid asked Meriin.

Surprises

ly to whatever now tricks the pround a field think this justifies

Germans, have up their sleeves, them setting themselves up as

adaptability, the Germans are the big political drum for the

working hard to learn the Fatherland. Jessons of Berne, Hundreds of Behind all this big talk luiks

Not that the Germans are Hungarians is likely to play

learnt from the World Champion- Britain which has had a lot of

ochoes of his "Master world for too long.

Pricing Wiemselves; on their "little Fuehrers" and banging

teams meet in December.

against Hungary.

think they know best."

motio resulting from the World

thinking of making any im-

changes in their play as a result

of the games. "We won, didn't

we? Why should we change?"

is the feeling of German players,

Herberger is secretly working

out with his eleven men for the

game against England he is

certainly not telling the clubs

One thing the Germans have

ships. They are not likely to

pilow their "awful child," FA

Chairman Dr Peco; Bauwens, to

open his mouth again and start

Race" speech after Germany

mixing football with politics.

fundamental

und

managers and fans alike.

And whetever stunts

Championships.

mediate

them-yet.

ANTONY

I DA DAI DOWER

THE WORLD CUP

TERRY

Burly Sepp Herberger, trainer of Germany's world-beating foot-

But secretive Sepp is not saying what they are. For he has studied

He told me that England's failure was due to our basic national inability to

ball eleven has some surprises up his sleeve for England when the two

England's methods carefully since the World Championship games and

believes that our players are "just as stiff and unadaptable" as they were

everyone else in Europe drives on the right. You persist in having 12 pennies

the shilling when everyone else uses the metric system. And your footballers still

One German, football expert

succeeded in beating you and

it's on the cards that we won't

fact that the same team (barring

NOTHING MORE

If the Germans, have learnt

any lessons from the world games

it is that 'big brother" England

which mught them all they

know is not able to teach them

The lack of adaptability

which trainer Herberger spoke

of so bluntly will, they believe.

hamper English football for many

years—until a new generation

experience against the foot-

ballets of other nations. For the

able of learning.

succeed in December,

accidents) that beat

against England."

anything more.

YUCCELLE ELECTRON LAST 10 MINUTES

Cardiff, Sept. 22. Yugoslavia beat Wales by three goals to one in the first international match of the British football season played before a crowd of 45,000 here

Two goals in the last ten minutes gave the Yugoslava victory after Wales had scored first early in the second half. Yugoslavia thus shattered a unique rootball record by becoming the first foreign side to win an international match on Weish

all secred by Svelozar Veselinov, prowess. left-winger Dionizije Dvornic. Trevor Ford and inside-left Ivor minute spell.

CLOSING

The Deep Water Bay teason will close on Thursday, September 30 with the Annual Autumn Meeting. There will be a Flag competition in the morning.

A buffet lunch will served for all players and the following competitions arranged in the afternoon: Long Driving from the 5th Tee., Approaching and Putting to the 6th green and Putting on the 9th green.

Prize giving for all Summer competitions played at both Fanling and Deep Water Bay will take place at 5 p.m. Mrs A. S. Mitchell - Ladles' Coptain will present the prizes. Entry Lists are now posted at Deep Water Bay for the Flag Competition.

at Deep Water Bay was a Medal | high into the corner of the net, and after all had left the tee, player crashed home another partners were drawn. Partners | goal. cards were then taken, and Right-winger Billy Reed, scores made up taking alternate playing for Wales for the first holds with the low handicap time, was taken to hospital after taking the odd numbers and her | the match with neck and knee partner the even. 14 the containing injuries sustained just before bined handleap was allowed. Wales scored their goal. He had The following results were re- played on to the end of the corded:

Mrs P. A. Laroche and Mrs but it was decided to keep Reed J. Blacklock 82-23 nett 59; Mrs in hospital overnight for observa-D. Taplin and Mrs F. Sprunger tion. 80-22 nett 63; Mrs P. Coombs and Mrs M. Vaughn 77-13 natt (64: Mrs H. Black and Mrs W. F. Lien 86-21 nett 05: Mrs M. Hung and Mrs B. Anderson swamped the Football League 83-18 nett 65; Mrs L. Tappin of Ireland (Eire) by six goals and Mrs A. Shoemaker 85-19 to nothing in the Inter-League nett 66; Mrs H. Coleman and match at Dalymount Park here Mrs D. Mitchell 80-12 nett 68; tonight. They led 2-0 at half-Mrs G. Collis and Mrs E. Goldman 85—16 nett 69; Mrs D.
Hunter and Mrs M. Mackie workout for the English side, but

A second close game followed films of the Hungary v. Brazil, may have up his sloeve Germany son and Mrs M. Johnson 88-15 nett 71; Mrs A. Hayes and Mrs M. Turnbull 81-10 nett 71; Mrs E. Bidwell and Mrs D. S. Stewart 98-26 nett 72; Mrs T. Wol and Mrs P. Hawkins 85-12 nett 73; Mrs Dawson-Grove mid Mrs P. Sleap 92-15 nett...77: Mrs L. Penn and Mrs M. Ring 102-24 nett: 78; Mrs O. Gordon and Mrs D. Kite 105-22 nett 88. Members are reminded That the entry lists close for the Rallway Cup and the Ross Cup on September 30, lists are posted

Thai Badminton Bombay Tourney

both at Deep Water Bay and at

Faniling Club House.

Bombay, Sept. 22. Thailand's Champion, Direc Khajadbye, and his compatriot, Pinet Pattopongsa, were defeated in semi-final games of the Men's Singles in the Cricket Club of India Badminton Champlouships here today.

Khajadbye was beaten 14-17 6-15 by Amrillal Dewan, the third ranked Indian player. He found no enswer to Dewan's ferceious volleying.

Pattapongsa put up a brilliant fight before being defeated 5-15, 15-11, 7-16 by the Indian Champion, Nandu Natokar. To help compensate for these

defeats, Miss Pratheong Pattapongsa best Tehmi Vakeel. 12-10. 11-2 to reach the final of the Women's Singles. She displayed 'clever' courteraft' and powerful strokes from the baseline and is favourite to best Mrs ship here, gained a lead of 312 Muntaz Lotwalla, Indian Cham - points over Wilson Jones of pion for many years, in the India today. Inel.—China Mail Special

Box For Two Or Three Months

Cup competition, were never Matthews. allowed to settle down to the

Wates only fault was in their scored one. finishing and when they did Results of League matches shoot hard goalkeeper Vladimir played today were: Beara, acrobatic but sound, displayed a safe pair of hands.

Allthurch opened the section in the 54th minute. He took a Aldershot pass from right-half Roy Pal, Bournementh 4 beat on: defender and left Beara Brighton H. helpless with his drive.

Yugoslavia equalised through Torquey a penalty awarded after the ball had bounced up and struck Paul Barnsley when there was little threat to Bradford the Welsh goal. Thrill followed Grimsby thrill us both sides fought Rechdule grimly for the winning goal. With ten minutes to go,

Post entries will be accepted. Veselinovic pouncing on a loose The last competition played ball sent a stinging long drive (Hidden Partner). Partner and then with almost the list players played a medal round kiek of the match the same

The injuries were not serious

INTER-LEAGUE

Dublin, Sept. 22. A strong Football League side

Home Amateur International Tourney

Portchavi, South Wales, England, the favourites, and Ireland, both won their matches in the opening series of the International Amateur Championship at Royal Portheawl today,

England, who included seven British Welker Cup internationals in their side, overwhelmed Wales by 25 matches to three and Ireland scored a fine win over Champion Beaten In Scotland, champions for the past two years, by eight games to since Sept. 1, 54 are: five with two halved.

After gaining a 4-1 lead on the foursomes, England ran 8 Coy "B" 2 40 Div Sign away with the singles by eight DCRE 1 8 Coy "A" 4 ASSU TP games to two. Ireland worl their fourcomes 173 "A" by 4-1 but Scotland put up a 3 Son Sign: 4 S. Coy By stern fight in the individual S Coy. A SHRKG By HRKG By HR games, which were shared at 4/4! with two ending all square.

Thursday.—Reuter. Tom Cleary Leading In Amateur Billiards 40 Div sign : 5 1 3 1 15 16

Championship

The Championship ends

Melbourne, Sept. 22. Australia's Tom Cleary, who is favourite: to win the World Amateur Billiards Champion-

Marciano Unable To noon session. He made breaks of 209, 121 and 147.

Cleary, the only undefeated 2 p.m. player in the Championship A. Zi and breaks of 232, 187 and 128. Coffey

Cleary, the only undefeated 2 p.m.

Los Angeles Sept 22.

Rocky Marciano the World Heavyweight Botting Champion, whose noselwas split in histilks bount with Expert Charles, will be to be 1498.

The two players will conduct the Division of the Edwirds and Edw

Yugoslavia's three goals were ence to Yugoslavia's fighting they did not really put their superiority to account until late. a substitute who came on just. But Wales, inspired by the in the second half when they before the interval to replace brilliant touches of centreforward scored four goals in a ten-

He made a tremendous differ- Allehurch; were the masters of The match was also one-sided the goalless first half and for that it provided no genuine all but the final 15 minutes guide to the English team of the second half they con- builders for the future, but the tinued to be the better combina- trio who impressed the most were centre-half Billy Wright, Yugoslays, quarter- left-half Ray Barlow and seafinalists in the recent World soned right-winger Stonley

> It was Matthews who scored pattern-weaving style for which his side's goal, ending a brilliant they are noted. In fact it was solo run with a low angled shot Wales who provided the neat into the net. Don Revie, the accurate ground possing in Manchester City inside-right, classic style during the first scored three goals and Nat Lofthouse and Johnny Haynes each

> > Division II Newport Cr. Palace Reading Q. P. Rangers 0 Swindon T. Shrewsbury 0 Div. III (North) Accrimation Mansfield Crewe Alex. 2 Darlington

> > > SCOTTISH LEAGUE

0 Scunthorpe

Wrexham

Results of Scottish League Cup quarter-finals (first leg) were: Ayr United 2 Airdrie 2 East Fife Motherwell 2 Rangers St. Johnstone 0 Hearts -Reuter

or a later to the property of the second

Six-a.Side Hockey lournament

The first game on Tuesday evening produced the second draw in the Army Six-A-Side league to date. fast and furious game saw Coy "B" twice take the lead

Coy "A" just beat Hongary v. Germany and Eng- may be lucky to achieve a draw DCRE by the odd goal in 3. land v. Uruguay matches. HKKG "A" had their biggest They are being taught to get beaten. surprise to date in the last game of the evening ASSU To pro- the German team switched its vided far stronger opposition warme to counter the Humparlan a spell over German football the Cambridgeshire Handi-Friday Sept. 17th's pro- the start of the game. Emphasis hard to break. We have never gramme began with 173 "A" in German football circles is beating 173 "B" by 6 clear being concentrated on avoiding goals. However the score gives rigid and inflexible methods of no idea of the close nature of play. "Team work—and ability the game and how hard it was to switch tactics" is the new World Championships and the

In the second game two evenly mutched sides fought out a close with 3 San Sign recording their first win by 4 godls to 2 over 8 Coy "B". The last game of the evening

saw 8 Coy "A" score an easy win by 8 goals to 3 over HKKU

Tuesday Sept. 14 Friday Sept 17 5" 175""B" B Coy "A"

CRICKET ON SAFURDAY

The following have been loon Cricket Club in friendly cricket matches on Baturday Sept. 25. 1st XI: v Army "North" on the K.C.C. ground Saturday at

reverborated even around the December to break the spell Special." THE PERSON OF THE PROPERTY OF



walked four while boosting his record to 3-1 and New York's victory total to 102. Yankees can establish an alltime Major League record for guines against the Athletics. The pitchers dominated day's Major League games with Indians setting the pace.

Terwilliger of second.

Byme struck out three and

ALL-TIME RECORD the Texas League in strikeouts this year, set an all-

. It was the most strikeouts affection for the heartless characever recorded by a rookle in his ter on the other side of the net. first Big League start, breaking But it all came to an unthe mark of 13 set by Chiff romantic head when Mer-Meiton of the Giants in 1937. cer Bessley, the work's foremost learn from officers. "You British, you still stick to the left side of the road when League's top strikeout artist Boys' Club of New York in the since Dizzy Dean, fell one short fine arts of the love racket. of Brooklyn's Club record. He These lade, you must underalso posted the best single-game stand, hall from such rugged strikeout performance in spots as the lower East Side and National League game this year, as such, they didn't hold with bettering the total of 13 fanned open firums on the subject. by, Harvey Haddiz, of the It wasn't long, as Beasley ex-

> top; pitchinge performances, ed tersely: southering four hits for his IBinvictory in a 4-1 triumph over Rip Repulsici and Ray Jablonski and singles by Stan Musial and Wally Moon helped the winners Closing offers at the book- score four times in the four in Ernic Johnson, with relief help from Warren Spahit, allowed five hits in pitching the Braves

.33 to 1 La Rocca, Dingo

40 to 1 Phenomenal. Cambridgeshire (October 27) ... 20 to 1 Alpenon and Turks

25 to 1 Queen's Beeches, King of the Tudors, Chamler, Desert Way and Militray Court, 38 to 1 Jupiter Iron Horse Durante: Barton Street! Ambler II. Stormy Hour, Gala Performance: Cockrulish, Minstrel and Whitebrigg. Layers made plenty of offers Germans believe our players are at mostly too old to change their Cesarewitch and 17 Cambridgemethods now-they have been shire horses being quoted

It may be a touch of the old tributed the unformed nature Won the World. Champlonship Teutonic strogarice which makes of the market to the fact that have still not died away and all Young Deutschlarid talk to con- many professional backers 11. German FA officials have been temptuously about Grandfather want another look at the elernly whined to curb their Britain but there is no doubt chindlentes, many of whom will Teutonic price at any rate in that they believe we are incap- be running at the Ascot meetling during the next three days. Today many German foot- Even so the magic word Eng-The next callover is to be ballets and millions of fant land is casting wehadly over the held on Monday next. Septemgenuinely regret the tactlessness bursting confidence of the eleven ber 27, when a much livelier of the Bauwens outburst which Germans who will try in market is expected.—China Mail

Therefore, Sepp says, let the grey head of Germany's vener- | which has confounded them British go on wondering what able President Theodor Heuss matches against England Germany is going to do right and stirred that kindly old often before. up to the time the whistle gentleman to make a few caustic Burby Sepp Herbenger believes blows. Then they will be un- remarks about sportsmen who he has dound the answer-but able to adapt their game quick- because they can kick a ball Sepp is not telling.

Callovers On Cesarewitch & Cambridgeshire

London, Sept. 22. makers' second callover at the Victoria Club here tonight were: Cesarewitch (October 13):

100 to 7 Kings Love, 20 to 1 French Design and Tortification: 22 to 1 Corydulis 25 to 1 Little Cloud Ahead,

Coloured Singer and Jekyll: Dangelo, Mixed Vermouth, Herculuneum. Glenbrook Wyresdale,...

TACTLESSNESS REGRETTED scaled off from the outside but there were few takers. A leading bookmaker at-

to a 3-1 victory over the Rediens Cinemati mandger Tebbetts protested the name after umpire Hal Dixon ruled Redleg runner oils because of interference: at ... first to end ninth inning rally.

THE SCORES The scores word: American Leigne Chicago Cleveland Washington

New York

Home Ragger

London, Sept., 22. Rugby results today svere RUGBY LEAGUE Yorkshire Cup, second raind Leeds 27 Wakeffeld Trinit Lambiehire Cup, second round

Liverpool City 8, Workington RUGBY UNION County Match Glamorgan 3. Middlesex LATCHES!

Bridgend 11. Pontypool 6 Bristol 17: Lydney 11. Redrich 19. Falmouth 8. Newbiidge 3, Abertiller

CECENTAL INCIDES Tie American League Record

New York, Sept. 22. The Cleveland Indians today tied the American League record for most victories in a single season set by the 1927 Yankees when they slammed home their 110th victory by downing the Chicago White Sox 3-1.

The Indians have three more games in which to break it. Cleveland can't reach the Major League record of 116 set by the 1906 Chicago Cubs.

Rookie Mossi, who boosted his Detroit record to 6-1, defeated another Baltimore rookie. Jack Harshman, whose National League rookie. Jack Harshman, whose report now is 14-8. Al Smith and Bob Avila each got two of St. Louis 0 0 1 Mossi shut out Chicago until Chicago the ninth when Jim Rivern Cincinnati tripled and scored on a sacrifice Milwaukee Tommy Byrne, alded by the New York 0 3 fifth triple play of the season Brooklyn 3 7 in the Majors, held the Senators Pittsburgh to five hits while pitching the Philadelphia -United Press.

WHERE DOES "LOVE" COME

Forest Hills, Sept. 21. Sports fans in general and tennis fans in particular may be interested in learning that love victories by a No. 2 club by is just around the corner - and winning their remaining three going the other way—as far as scoring... in 'tennis' is 'concerned,

For years a shutcut in tennis rookies Karl Spooner of the has been known as "love." If Dodgers and Don Mossi of the you had lost three straight points you were down "40-love", and if; you didn't win a game in Spooner, a left-hander, who dropping a set you were beaten Annually: it was the greatest

time record in his Major League over-statement of the year, bedebut by striking out 15 batters cause when you're getting your while shutting out the Glants; brains knocked out even the most kindly of souls has little Spooner, who was the Texas tenn's teacher, began to tutor the plained the intricacies of the

Steve Gromek of the Tigers game, before one tight-lipped produced another of the day's natrow-ever youngster demand-"What's love got to do with

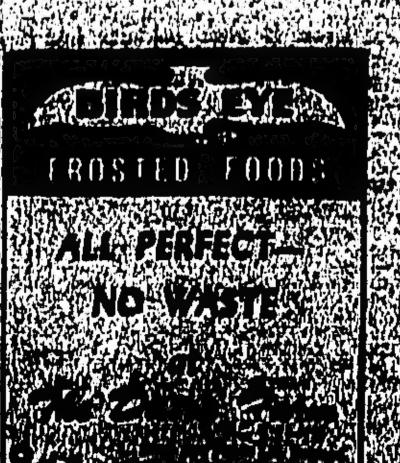
Now Beasley is a man who

Brooks Lawrence, Cardinals knows tennis, and boys. So he cobicle, raised his record to 14-0, explained, patiently that there allowing five hits in a 6-3 vic- were two schools of thought, tory over the Cubs. Doubles by One concerns, the historic thought that it phrase, "L'ocuf," meaning "ne Others contend that it derives from a Scotch word "luff," which means nothing." NO LOVE, NO NUTTIN "Well, it means nutting to

me," cracked the kid, "but wheh I'm gettin shut out I shy't got love, I just ain't got muttin'. His circle of fellow students nodded grim approval and Beasley enxious this the kids stick to their new racquitte, strggesteda vote on whether they should ignore the worth "love" and keep score "15-zero" and "six-zero." "Love" got a grimy but authoritative thumb unanimously. All of which set Beasley to thinking, and eventually to ina quiring smong the trees hats of the short-pants eport. He was omazed at the general agreement even in the upper schelor that "love" is a poor way to designate '2010."

Colonel James Bishoo. Prestdeat of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, was contacted and he had no objection to its deletion. Mike Blanchard. Chairman of the USL/TA Umpires Association, agreed with the kids from "Little linly" and is entertaining the idea of testing the abolition of scoring romance in a future tournament Only the girls, naturally, are sentimentally (in favour of the long-time attachment being continued. Which proves again. probably, that love is blind.

But if the men have their way a olever getting besten won't rave to stand passively by and hear his score armounced in lilting tones as "love." They are doggedly determined that love well find a way-out -- United







TOURNAMENT

No Major Upset As Edwin Tsai Takes Control

There was a somewhat mournful sound as the imp walked down the Peak Road from the LRC last evening at about ten past six. It was a scraping sort of sound made by his tail as it dragged along the road behind him and he was heard to mutter "I'm going to follow golf. At least in that you can see a man with a 14 handicap winning the Deep Water Bay Championship."

The story is simply told. On Tuesday evening it was all Heenan and Miss Philip in their top half semi-final against Edwin Tsai and Mrs Chow, the reigning Mixed Doubles Champions. Tsai and Mrs Chow were definitely worried and with Heenan and Miss Philip both seeing the ball well and, Heenan particularly, in brilliant form overhead, they were definitely set to come very near to creating a major upset.

taken the first there was a com- games of the first set were plete metamorphosis.

Teal dominated the entire game, driving, volleying and smashing with great force and showing conclusively that last right with Mrs Chow to the Colony Championship.

both fumbling and failing with ing this tournament so far,

St. John Ambulance Orders

Orders issued by Mr Fung Plng-fan, C.St.J., Commissioner of St John Ambulance Brigade, Hongkong District, Order No. 38/54. Dated September 23,

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Shamahulpo Nag. Div. 10. Beach Duties — Hongkong — 25.9.54. 2 p.m., Sih Nan A/D (Re-pulse Bay), Wanchai "B" A/D (Big Wave Bay), Kennedy Town A/D (Shek-O); 20.0.54. 9.30 6.m., Central A/D (Repulse Bay). Wenchai "A"

A/D (Big Wave Bay), Western Dist.

A/D (Shek-O); 20.9.54, 1.30 p.m.,

S.C.A.A. A/D (Repulse Bay), Chung

Sing A/D (Big Wave Bay), Con
fucian A/D (Shek-O); 2.10.64 2 p.m.,

K.C.O.B. A/D (Repulse Bay).
Causeway Bay A/D (Big Wave Boy).
H.K.Y.M.C.A. A/D (Shek-O); 2.10.64. 9.30 a.m., Eastern A/D (Repulse Bay), Shrukiwan K. F. A/D (Big Ways Bay), Shrukiwan A/D Wave Bay), Shaukiwan (Shek-O); 3.10.54, 1.30 p.m., "B" A/D (Repulse Bay), Ken-r Town A/D (Big Wave Bay), Non A/D (Shek-O); September Western Dist. Neg. Div.; Octo-1954: Shaukiwan K. F. Neg.

Swimming Pavilion: K.Y.M.C.A. Amb. & Nsg. Dive.; Civil Servents Asen. Swimming Pavilion: Kong Wah Amb. Div. & Waterioo Nag. Div.; Eastern Athletic Asm. Bwimming Pavilion: Kowloon Amb. Div. & Shamahuipo Nec. Div. alchikok Beach: 20th & 26th Sept Mongkok Amb. Div. & K.Y.M.C.A. Neg. Div.; Leichikok Beach: 2nd & Oct: Shamahulpo Amb. Div. &c. Causeway Bay Amb. Div.; Sgt. Lo

Pte Tern Kwok Chuen encolled W.c.f. 15,9.54. (b) Return to Active Strength from Lerve-Tsimshatsul Amb. Div.: D/S Dr J. Carey-Hughes returned to Active Strength from Leave w.e.f. 20.9.84.

Leave Kowloon Amb. Div.: Col. Fer. Che leave for 3 months w.e.s. 3.9.84 (b) Reverve Un Long Neg. Div.: Amb/Sis. Chen Mee Lan reserved w.e.s. 10.9.64; Shamebulpe Amb. Div.: Bet Woog Shiu Tong reserved w.e.s. 18.84 (c) Badgan-ilon-Un Long Neg. Div.: Amb/Sis Choi Shook figur & Shian Woog Sin resigned w.e.s. 18.944.

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Last night when the game casy shots which, the previous resumed at one-all in the second evening, they would have murset with the challengers having dered. The remaining five ratiled off in eight minutes and the 3rd set in about another

It remains to be seen whether Tsal and Mrs Chow can hold year there was no mistaking his their own against Mr & Mrs Ip next Monday, Mrs Ip is reported to be a lot fitter than Heenan and Miss Philip were she was this time last year and but a shadow of themselves, she is certainly looking it dur-

> On his day, however, and yesterday was very definitely one of his days, Tsai is a most brilliant player and it is possible that Monday evening's final will be just as good as lest year's match.

> Certain it is that the Ips will be flat out to redress last year's affront to their dignity.

In the Ladies' Plate, Mrs Pepperall (Wimbledon fashion) completed her game against Mrs M. C. Guillaume by taking three out of the next four games and then went on to beat Miss Greia Lo in straight sets 8-6, 6-1. The final of this event will be played on Friday evening and should prove an interesting

In the Hong Doubles Champlonship, E. E. Story and Au Kam-moon of Cable & Wireless, who have entered this competition together for many years beat F. G. Lonne and C. Ouang of the Indo-China Trading Co. 7-5, 6-3 in a good and enjoyable match, while down on Court J. Haalebas and Lam Yuk-ying, last year's runners-up, of the Royal Interocean Lines, beat Dr G. B. Smart and C. S. Ling of

This competition is now getting into its stride and there are some very interesting ties down for decision in the next few

the Medical Department.

RESULTS

Results, of Tuesday's unfinished Colony Mixed Doubles Edwin Twai and Mrs Mary Chow best Maurico Heenan and Mirs A Philip, 5-7, 0-1, 6-2, Colony Ladies' Plate Mrs Mary Pepperall boat Mrs M C. Guillaume 4-1, 5-7, 5-1. Club Men's Singles (Handkap)

M. L. Hardingham received a walkover from H. E. Alers. T. Widmer 4-6, 6-2, 6-4. YESTERDAY'S MATCHES Colony Ladjes' Plate Widmer beat R. W. Wheeler

(Semi-Finals) Mrs Mary Pepperall bent Alies Club Ladies' Singles Miss D. Madgett best Mrs D. L. Prophet 6-4, 6-2, Mrs F. P. Baker best Miss L. Zewald 6-4, 6-1. Club Men's Singles

Inter-Hong Doubles E. E. Story and Au Kam-moon (Cable and Wireless) beat F. G.

Lonne and C. Ouang (Indo China Trading Co.) 7-5, 6-3. J. Haalebos and Lam Yuk-ying (RIL) beat Dr G. B. Smart and Dr C. S. Ling (Medical Dept) 6-3, 6-1. October 2.

WEEK-END PROGRAMME

Friday, September, 24 Colony Ladies' Doubles Championship Final: Mrs K. H. Io & Mrs M. Yang V. frs M. Chow & Miss U. Khoo Colony Ladies' Plate Final: Mrs M. Pepperail v. Mrs M. Ram-

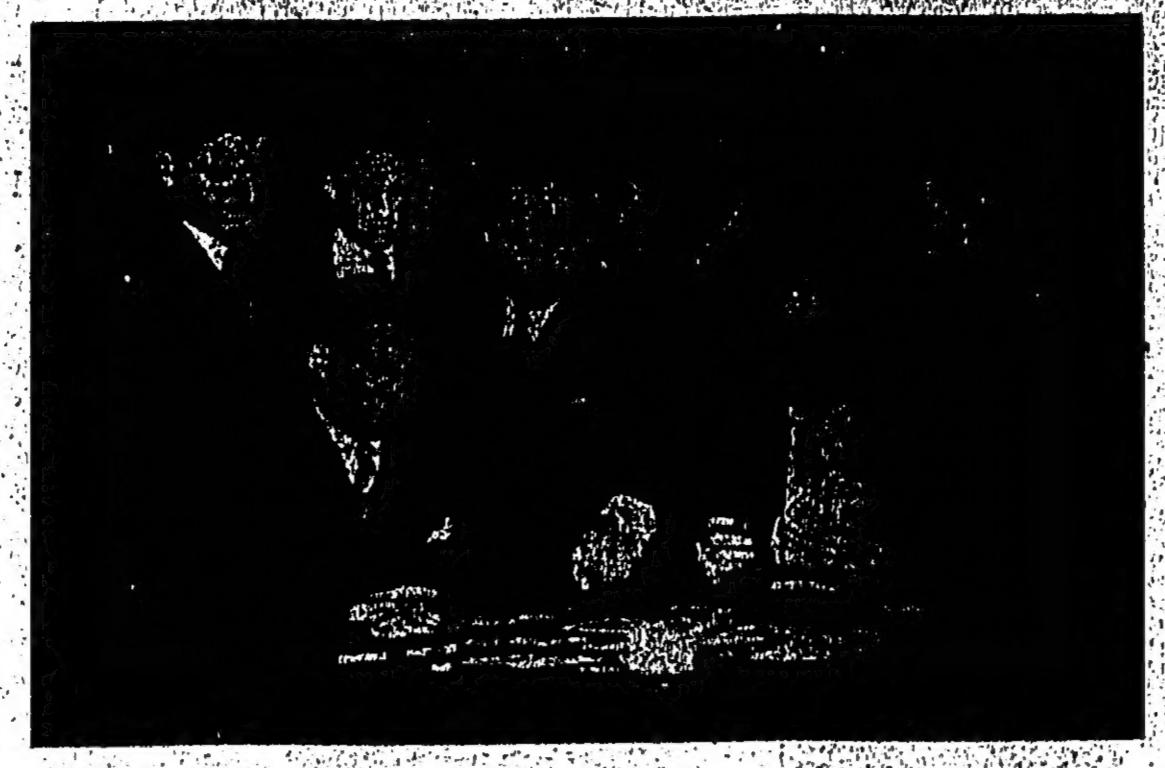
LRC Ladies' Singles Championship: Miny A. Phillip v. Mrs P. Crotton Mrs H. Lubsreder v. Mrs A. D. Kite (Court 11). LRC Ladles Singles Handlean: Mrs H. M. Prophet V. Miss L. Zewald (Court P). w/o Mrs J. Beekmeller/Mrs G. D. Malden V. Miss J. M. Teed (Court

LEC Men's Doubles Handleap: Dr G. B. Smart & D. C. Berty V. will be Army North and Arm F. B. Stuckey & E. E. Story (Court South. Noronha (National City Bank of

New York) v. J. A. Chaetham &

M. Macpherson (ICI).

GAME FOR THE LONG YOYAGE



Mr A. G. Norman, managing director of De La Rue Lid, explains the new card game "Calypso" to skipper Len Hutton and Godfrey Evans. They are watched by some of the other members of the team for the Australian tour. Left to right are Graveney, Statham, Andrew, Wilson and Loader,-Central Press. Photo.

NOTHING WILL STOP THEM TURNING OUT

The People Who Watch Speedway

By JOHN D. WATNEY

Jean Leslie has a date to go dancing. It will be her first date for two years and it is with one of her heroes, former Wimbledon speedway rider Norman Parker. He now manages the track at Swindon. But until he went there Jean spent every Monday night during the season sitting on the edge of the track at .Wimbledon and watching him fling himself round the grit-covered bend in front of her.

together is not until next year, they crave.

ed the Dons at the Wimbleden ever other sport they may watches those young lads roartrack. Until two years ago follow Speedway is their ing past him. she came by bus and joined favourite. the jostling crowds pouring into | While the speed, and the Ethel, then three years old, was the stadium. She jumped up terrific sense, of movement been home; because her mother and down and waved to her thrills them they also find an and father would rather see her favourite riders. She shouted atmosphere of friendliness lack- | die at home than in a hospital. and cheered with the rest.

Then two years ago she was a sudden victim of an unknown

cheer and wave with the best- | their names as they flash round and does. Her joy of living and | the track. love of Speedway is not one

jot diminished.

October.

A. A. Malden beat Radar Getz 8-4. just over a week away, the woman who works in the Civil a special board with a handle playing fields at various clubs Service and says, "Speedway which she holds in one clenchresound to the smack of ball frightens me, I would never ed fist. In her other hand she against willow as players pre- have come to watch it but for can just hold a pencil and write paro for the opening matches Jean, but now I get excited with the slight movement left which are to take place on too."

Division, and a round dozen in office, Mrs Halson helps her ly records the points scored by the Second, there will be no sister into the wheel chair and each rider. She cannot show shortage of matches for local then pushes her through the any enthusiasm, but her eyes cricket enthusiasts. The programme drawn up for the re- way from the Oval to Wimblemainder of the year, ensures don and then back again, a five first class matches each Saturday up to and including December 11.

The Hongkong Cricket Club have once again entered the Stadium and then the long ride for the club, a few may two teams in the First push home, arriving just after become stars. Not many people Division — the Scorpions and midnight. Two tired but happy stay to watch. the Optimists - and they sisters. It is the measure of But Ethel will never leave till are matched this season by their enthusiasm for Speedway, the last novice has wheeled his Army who have also entered In a wheel chair next to bike into the pits and the track two sides. The Army teams Jean sits one of the merrical of lights are finally extinguished. will be Army North and Army med. Tom Thatcher is 81, and Often she and her father are

K.Y.M.C.A. Neg. Div. w.e.f. 17.59. 3) inter-Hone: R. W. Wheeler & H. Kowloon Cricket Club are re- spot in Wimbledon Stadium for half an hour after the crowd ported to have a number of new umpteen years. He doesn't re- has gone home, blood on their roster and to- member how long, but it's more Ethel Is watching for the gether with Recreto and than 50 years. Years before the riders of tomorrow. She could

Their date to go dancing | speed and movement for which | bounces up and down on the at the club's annual dance. Wet or fine, on crutches, in But grandpa doesn't get very But Jean may not be able to wheel chairs or carried by their excited, not so that you would keep it—she is paralysed in friends they are always there, notice it, but he sits with a very They are the most serious and happy smile on his face and

FAMILY AFFAIR disease. Her legs were para- Mother and father take the shape and every joint in her lysed. But she still goes to the children, the supporters wear body was locked. Soon she badges and are members of the would die. But she lived, They Now she sits in a wheel club, something more than mere said it was a miracle, a tiny chair and though she cannot spectators. The riders are in- child's will to live. jump up and down when she dividuals, not a big impersonal gets excited she can shout and team and the crowd call out

ing in other, sports.

must sit-out of much of life position. All over the country the big and often find themselves alone and the little clubs have sup- and apart from their more quiet, retiring, introspective porters like Jean. People who active fellows, Speedway pro- woman, Instead, she is full of themselves unable to lead an vides a spectacle of movement beans, takes an active part in active life find in Speedway the and the time and place to meet the Girl Guides, and every excitement and thrills, the friends and share on equal week of the season but one-

> Jean Leslie an absorbing in- er to watch Speedway. terest in life and sparked her determination to be active and stands know that she always a faith that she shall walk arrives a few minutes before

> forward to each week and the of benches so that she can have future, which is her date to a good view of the track, dance with a Speedway rider | Ethel was never able to go

With the local Cricket season Violet Halson, a quiet reserved she has learned to write using

With eleven teams in the First after a hard day's work in her her little board and methodicaleach way.

he has been coming to the same left alone in an empty stadium

front of her grandpa's chair. For seven years she has watch- | consistent supporters and what- | chuckles, and chuckles as he In 1933 a little girl, called

Rheumatic fever followed by rheumatic arthritis had twisted Speedway is a family affair, her little body into a grotesque

CHAIR READY

Today Ethel Meekings is still completely paralysed, but they have reset her bones so that she To many disabled people who lives in a permanent sitting Phenomenon.

She might have grown into a terms a common active interest. when she goes to camp-her It is Speedway that has given father carries her on his should-

The attendants in the 4s. 6d. the first race, so they have a She has something to look chair ready in front of the tiers

to school, but her mother and Then there is her sister, Mrs father have been her tutors and

in her wrist and shoulder. At six o'clock each Monday At the Speedway she site with

BTAY ALONE.

After most meetings the lights are dimmed as the crowds After each meeting they leave, and out on the empty stop for a few minutes for a track a few novices roar their drink at a public-house near way around. Some may never

KEN SMITH Show Talking

Vivien Leigh And Jean-Simmons Turn Down Offers To Co-Star With Alec Guinness

MADAM WILL YOU WALK? That's the name of the new Alec Guinness film. And it's a question to which producers are finding it difficult to

get an answer. It is a comic fantasy about a rich girl who wants to raise her town's morale by giving away her ample fortune. Alec, as Dr Brightley-who turns out to be

But Facet Productions, who 20th Century, very pleased with are making it for Columbia, are her performance, have asked having trouble finding the her to stay on to play with Madam to do the walking.

They had hoped to get Vivien Leigh for a first-time filmteaming with Guinness and incidentally her first British film since Anna Karenina six years ago-but Miss Leigh deolined because she considered the character too colourless.

Mr Vivian Cox, who is producing for Sydney Box, tried a new approach to the part with a revised script, but Miss Leigh still declined.

So overtures were made to Britain's Jean Simmons, long a Hollywood exile. That way they could still have a first-ever screen team. But Miss Simmons could not fit it into her schedule.

However, the film company will still have a couple of firsts

to their credit. The action takes place entirely in New York, so the film will have the distinction of New York settings to be made entirely in Britain. And Peter Glenville, who directed Guin- Columbia, now filming My ness in his last stage appearance in The Prisoner, will have his to remake their 1937 success. first job as a film director.

And the Madam for the role? My guers is Glynis Johns, who should make Facet very happy since her first screen teaming Garland is to retire. Even since with Guinness in The Card produced a sparkling combination. film ; A Star Is Born-which, Now all Facet need is to produce a film which will be a first at the box-office, ...

ANOTHER BNIGHT

To my list of distinguished the film Judy told me that players for Olivier's Richard III she and her husband add another knight-60-year- negotiating with Rodgers old Sir Cedric Hardwicke in the Hammerstein to film their stage September, 1954. role of Edward IV. Also Pamela hit. Carousel. Brown as Jane Shore.

Incidentally, | Sir Laurence, who has left for Spain, has hung up the "No Press Allowed" | busy filming Moby Dick, to sum sign both for location shooting up the appeal of his star and the studios. Shades of Hamlet-and

HIS SUPREME TEST

Fernandel, the long - faced French comic, has just finished time it is." putting his acting versatility to the supreme test. He is starring in Le Mouton a Cina Pattesrather loosely translated as The

It is the story of efforts of the council of a small village to bring torether for their fortieth birthday the quintuplet brothers who made the place famous by their birth.

Fernandel, as may be imagined, not only portrays each of the brothers—but their father

MORE DIRECTORS

Now the accent in Hollywood is on actors becoming directors. Dick Powell' started it: Burt Lancaster and Gene Kelly are listed to direct themselves in

And next month Britain's Ray Milland is to star and direct The Gunman for Republic. It is a big outdoor story in colour with an abundance of outlaws and horses.

Milland starts at an advantage. He was once an English

A letter last week from love-

SECOND THOUGHTS

ly Elizabeth Sellars, who before she left for Hollywood to film Desiree assured me that her trip "would be for one film only; I don't want to get caught up in the Hollywood rat-race, seems to indicate a change for

actrones after all" But Elizabeth is too modest. I learn that

TWO YOUNG STARS

Lucifer—is a witty and charming advisor who aids her cause. Lyon, when he was a casting director for 20th Century Fox in Hollywood. Richard Burton in Prince of

NOT WELL SAID

Things Which Could Have Been Said Better, No. 1: In on official handout Joan Collins is quoted as saying 1."Latin types Marilyn." are much more interesting than Englishmen. At home the men are always afraid you want to his

Reed-and to be reported "that- latest . film, The Egyptian, so aways" with Charlie . Chaplin's he decided that he would just fly son Sydney. Things Which Could Have

Been Sald Better, No. 2: From the script of to-be-seen Sabrina of the film in the New York Fair: "All columnists should Times before he left. The film be beaten to a puip and con- critic had this to say: "Michael verted back into paper."

SHORT TAKES

Peter Ustinov's first film under his new four-year (one being the first comedy with picture-a year) contract, just signed with Fox, will be the title role in Lord Vanity Sister Elleen as a musical, are Lost Horizon, also as a musical.

JUDY'S NEXT FILM Ignore, reports that Judy she finished her "come-back" took nearly a year to make at a cost of nearly £2,000,000-

will be the last." But before leaving London for the Hollywood premiere of

POPULAR PECK

Someone asked John Huston Gregory Peck. He said: "The Americans like Peck for his striking appear-

ance: the English for his great reserve: the French for his natural charm - and the Swiss because he knows what

BEN FOUND HER Several people claim to have discovered Marilyn Monroe. Now the argument should be settled once and for all, It was that well-known

Proof? Last week Ben hela his picture taken with Marilyn at the studios. On it she wrote: "Dear Ben, You found me, named me, and believed in me when no one else dld. My thanks and love, forever

COINCIDENCE?

When Michael Walding Strange words for a girl who arrived in London recently ho is reported to be separating explained he had been in Now York for the premiere of his to London for a holiday.

I wender it he saw the notice Wilding, is ridiculous, as the Ouch! And with newsprint so Pharaoh - a prissy Englishmanin funny-looking clothes."

Could just be coincidence.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the 1st Race. Meeting 1954/55 to be held on Saturday 9th and Monday 11th October, 1954, (weather permitting), may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, the wiscorres have said: "That Alexandra House; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the

Stables, Shan Kwong Road; Entries close at 12 o'clook NOON on Tuesday, 28th

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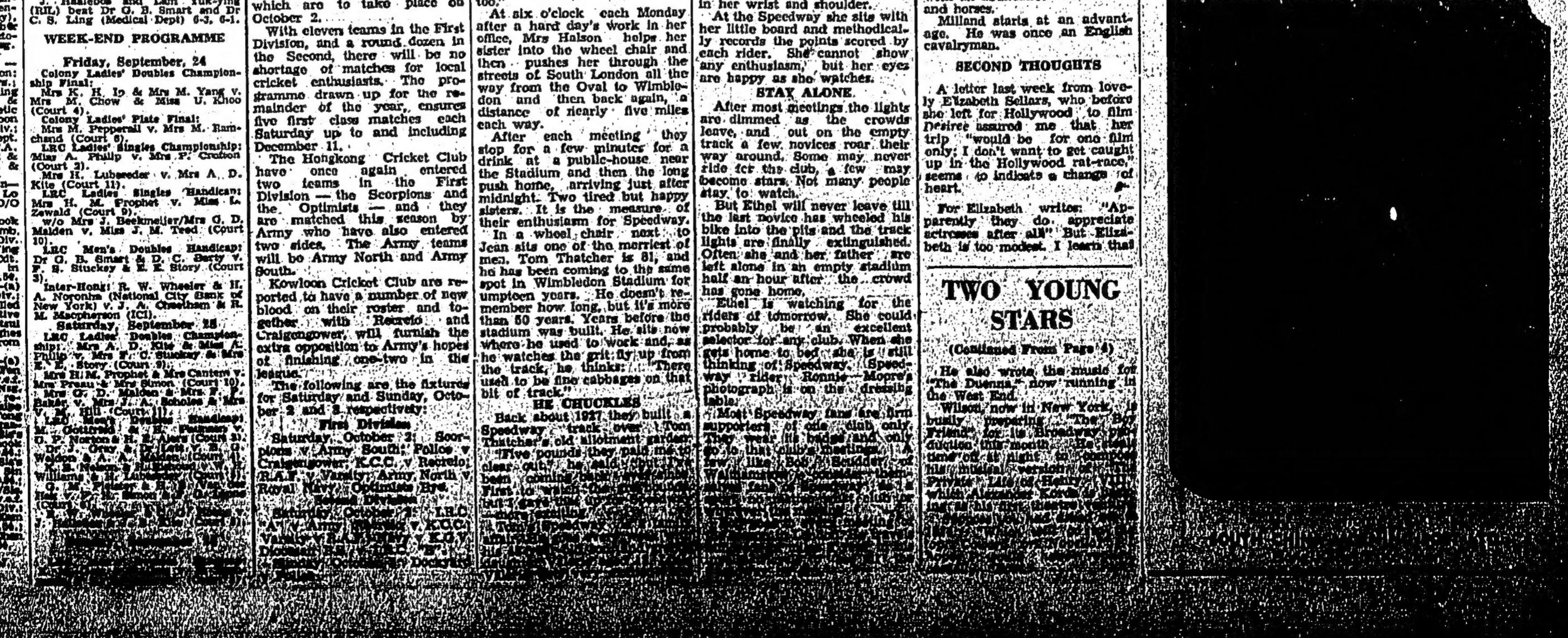


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the Sworn Measurers, \$15 from the
"S. C. M. Post."

First Moves In British Battle For Commercial Television

London, Sept. 28. First moves in the big business battle for British commercial television contracts were disclosed last night.

Prince Littler, head of a large group of West End theatres, announced he had formed a new company which had applied to the Government's watch dog of commercial television - the independent Television Authority - for a licence to put on commercial programmes.

The company has been forme The new company, through | Broadcasting, Corporation, while ed with 210,000 nominal capi- its directors control over a vast at present has a television but one of the directors empire of theatres, could be said here last night it can raise £3,000,000 required as "miniahead of its competitors with mum working capital."

Prince Littler controls the Stoll Variety circuit and Drury Lane's Theatre Royal .. With him in his television venture are the Palladium chief, Vel Partwo variety agents: (Lew Leslie Grade), theatre owner Stowart Crulkshank and alm men Phil and Sid Hyams.

BOX OFFICE NAMES

These men can call on the services of the big box office names in the British stars and film world. They also deal with British tours of American stars like Bob Hope, Frankle Laine and Johnnie Ray.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

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Durraged ourgo on this viscol will be surveyed by Mostra. Goddard & Douglas at Holt's Wharf from 10 a.m. on September 24 and 25, 1954, and consigness are requested to have their representatives pre- BAGGAGE: sent during the survey.

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Hong Kong, September 22, 1984.

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By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

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September, 1954.

Undertakers Accused Racketeering

Stockholm, Sept. 22.

Charges of "racketeering" are made against undertakers in socialist Sweden by the state Price Control Board which has just completed an eightyear survey.

More competition rather than increased state control is the solution, the Board believes.

Swedish undertakers, it says, jundertakers argue. It enables are, on an average, making a poor clients to shoulder them-100 per, cent overcharge on selves the cost of a bereavement every comn they sell. They instead of having recourse to camouflage this overcharge by public charity. avolding charging their; clients for a coffin only. Their bills always 'include' "services" as well, and most of these services have just not been rendered.

Detailed bills would only partially remedy the abuse, the Board says. Over 270 different types of coffins are produced in Sweden and the lay customer would not be able to judge. whether he was getting right type at the right price.
- The Board, therefore, urges the need for more standardisation and simpler specifications.

A CARTEL

The Board accuses shroud wholesalers of forming a cartel to keep prices above a fair level. They have a secret agreement by which no wholesaler may sell at prices lower than those fixed by the Shroud Wholesalers' Association.

If any wholesaler sells below the fixed price, the Association fines him 1,000 crowns (about £70 sterling) for every delivery high. Cartels formed to force up

trices unfairly are forbidden by law. in Sweden.

The Board alleges-and representatives of the undertaking trade have admitted - that undertakers often charge their clients what they think they can Rich clients are sometimes

charged three times the fair value of a coffin, whereas poor clients sometimes get coffin below market price. The "Robin Hood" sort trading is praiseworthy, the

MAGIC!

Have you seen

AND REFRIGERATORS

NOT DESIRABLE

The Board argues that such varying prices are not desirable because they make it impossible to arrive at a figure for a fuir general price.

Moreover, the Board added, the undertakers overcharge more often than they undercharge so that they gain by the

This is strongly denied by the undertakers. They have promised to cease making different charges and have invited the price Control Board to see whether the general customer will benefit by the system of

uniform charges. In its survey, the Board' sets out a scheme which it has elaborated for calculating fair prices for burials.

The undertakers have refused to accept the scheme on the grounds that the profit margins allowed on the commodities are too low, whereas the charges allowed for services are too

OPEN BOOKS

The undertakers' central association has, however, agreed that fair tariff be worked out and has pledged its members to open their books to a price-fixing commission consisting of representatives of the trade, the state and the public.

Urged by newspapers of all shades of opinion to thresh the matter out fully, the state price Control Board, on which private citizens as well as officials sit, hes expressed itself against state intervention in the trade. Whatever the price-fixing

commission may decide, the Board says, the best remedy is more competition.

This competition is already coming from the trend towards more cremations, which are carried out by undertakers, and from the powerful benefit sceleties which meet Swedes funeral costs in return for regular contributions paid during their lifetime.

COUNCILS CAN HELP

and county councils can also kelp to bring funeral costs down, according to the state Price Control Board, by reducing their fees for burist space in the cemeteries, for ringing knells and so on. Also, the council might start to huy their own hearses and hire them out at cost price.

In the meantime the controversy between the Board and the undertakers is keen. One firm has been prosecuted for overcharging and other pro-secutions have been threatened. The man-in-the-street seems to have been most struck by the fact that the Board and the undertakers agree that 000 crowns (about £40 sterling) is the average price for a burial in Sweden.

This covers burial only, and does not include the costs of the funeral service, the service, the wrenths, the funeral dinner and other incidental expenditure.

When a woman can have a boby in a private ward for as little as 150 crowns (just over £10) in Sweden, 600 crowns seems a lot to pay for dying.—China Mail Special.

Vertical Jets Will Need

A Colosseum

The head of Britain's big na-tionalised international airlines. today pictured the airport of the future as looking like the directory colorseem of Rome with circular walls to cut off the sound of vertical take-off six.

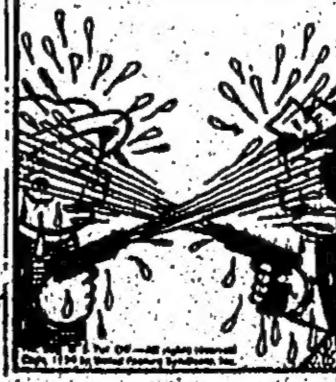
Sir Miles Thomas, head of the British Overseas Airways Curporation (BOAC) drew saids the curtain of the nuture in a luncheory speech to the American Currespondents Association.

He said that the new vertical take-off jet which the British sirreast industry is developing still has a very long way to go when itey finally came industry for the port of the future may be smaller with walls styling the many persons the future may be smaller with walls styling in the port of the future may be smaller with walls styling in the presentations.

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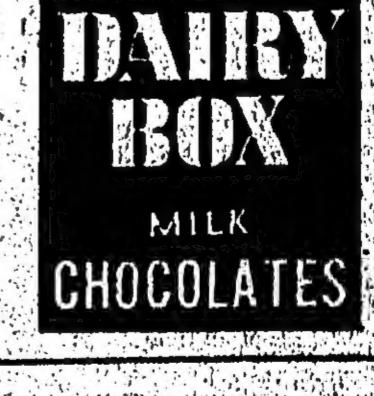
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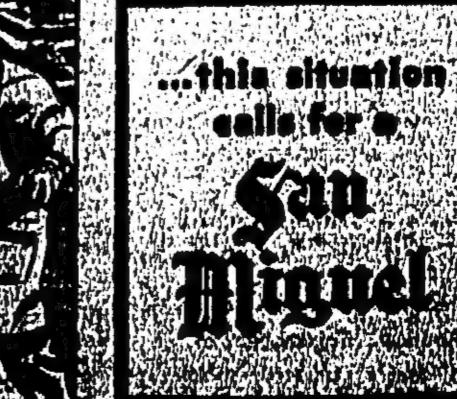




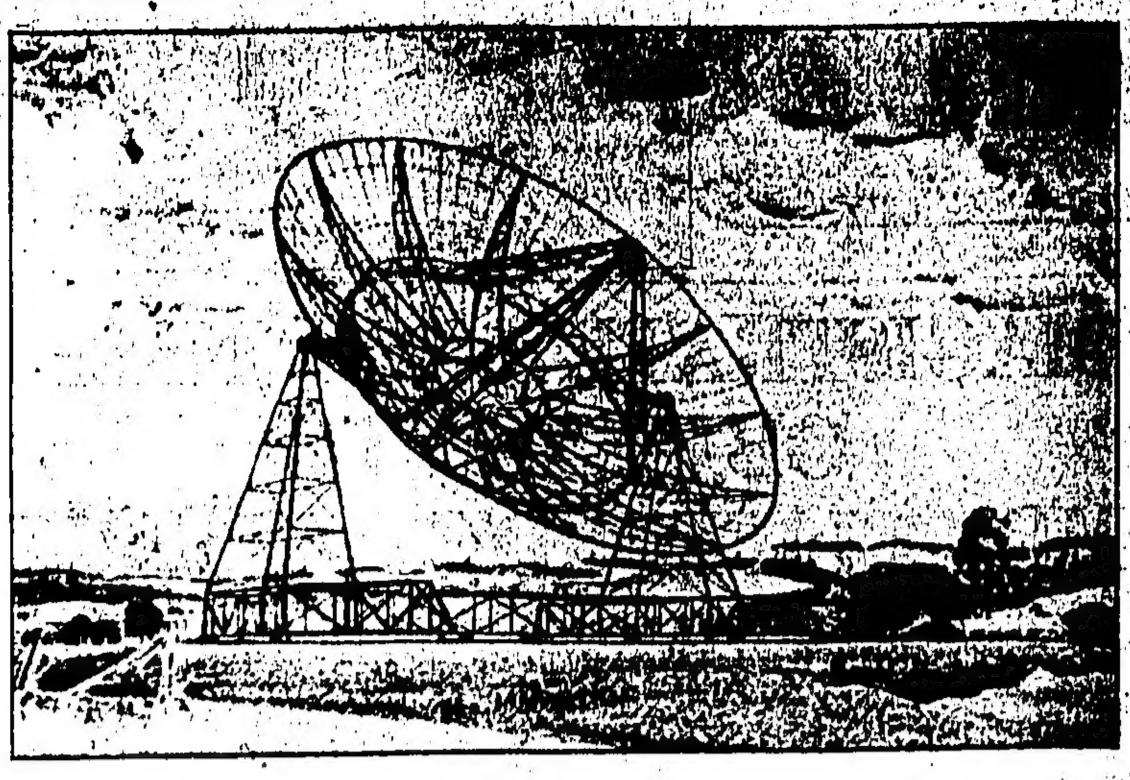




By Frank Robbins







An artist's impression of the proposed £A500,000 radio telescope. part of the telescope would be 250 ft. in diameter. When vertical, the top would be about 270 ft. from the ground.—Australian Official Photograph.

Australia Hopes Build Giant Radio Telescope

A giant new radio telescope, which Australia hopes to build with the assistance of the Carnegie Corporation of New York, will enable Australian radio astronomers to probe further into the universe than man has been able to do before.

The Carnegie Corporation announced at the end of July that it would give £A110,000 towards the cost of a huge aerial, similar to the one which Britain is building at Manchester. This would be erected near Sydney, New South Wales.

already achieved world fame ground. One thousand an- formation which will be of No. 2 rubber per lb. Oct. 6916-6936 for their work in the compara- tennae are spaced along the immeasurable value in planning No. 4 rubber per lb. Oct. 6916-6936 tively new science of radio arms. It is being used to study and operating the new nerials. astronomy and the new certal, radio sources in the outer if it is built, could make their position unassailable in this field of fundamental research.

The aerial would cost at loust £A500,000. Official appreval for the scheme has not vet been given by the Australian Government, but it is exrected to do shortly and provide the additional finance.

The gift of funds was made to the Australian Commonwealth Scientific and Indus-Research (C.S.I.R.O.).

The Radio Physics Division of the organisation would be in charge of the zerial.

Like the one at Manchester, the Australians have proposed for a saucer-shaped receiving "ear" about 250 feet in diameter, to be supported between two towers. the top of the aerial would be something like 270 ft, from the ground.

The Manchester aerial mounted on a rail and can be swung 360 degrees. How Australian aorial mounted to allow it to rotate has not been decided.



radio telescope would number of valuable It is most certain; to be to study the sun, and perhaps reveal the mystery of surspots, to plot the position of non-luminous, radio stars invisible to ordinary telescopes for hydrogen line work—an important new astronomy related to gaseous inter-stellar matter invisible to optical telescopes.

Dr E.G. Bowan, chief of the radio physics division of the C.S.I.R.O., who announced the Carnegie Corporation gift,

"With this, telescope, we will learn an awful lot about matters which are of importance for the people of carth.

note intimate detail, the sun tween East and West. and the moon and the planets Mors and Venus in particular," setion of COCOM (Consultative

Australian radio astronomiers, mittee). have already-discovered inore than 100 radio stars and other tweet member countries for sources of radio emissions with the purpose of promoting trade several aerials they have built with the East. at a fraction of the cost of the

This equipment includes on serial as powerful as the proposted new foldscope will be However, it is limited to a fixed. Itequoncy ... and itterations

Another aerial is used to

It is a multiple element interferometer and consists of 32 parabolic "dishes" spaced along an east-west line 700 ft. long. Sixteen more dishes are spaced in a line at right angles to it. Mounted on polar axes, the dishes are aimed at the sun. They produce a series of knifeedge beams which can scan individual parts of the solar sur-

Observations obtained from these and several other unique aerials, devised by physics ·C.S.I,R.O.'s radio radio astronomers plenty of would justify its huge cost.

Australian scientists have arranged in a cross on the preliminary and advanced in-

The ability to study the sun and the universe in greater detail than has been hitherto study the source of solar radio possible, even with the C.S.I.R.O.'s advanced equipment, would prove of immense dealers as the market showed with value because the earth depends particularly upon the sun light, heat and other basic

many mysterious solar galactic phenomena which 24% cents and 24% cents; one effect our lives, will be studied more closely and it is hoped their mystery will be revealed cents a pound, all landed basis, as follows: to the glant "ear,"

One of the most frequent and I common effects of these mysterious dark patches on the sun's surface is the interference they cause to long distance the radio communications.

If the telescope provides the division, have given Australian answer to this problem only it

Council Adopts Resolution On East-West Trade

Strasbourg, Sept. 22. The Council of Europe Consultative Assembly today adopted by 66 votes to six with one abstention a resolution saying that East-West trade may contribute to peaceful co-existence.

to spare no effort to promote of the West towards the Eastern | quarter of the year compared the peaceful co-existence of the nations of the world. "Belleving that the development of East-West trade will contribute to that end.

"Noting with satisfaction the work done within the Economid ventuges." Commission for Europe "We will be able to study in promoting, trade relations bed considerations member, states

> Group Co-ordinating Com-"Desirous of do-operation be-

NO DISADVANTAGE

With the Intention in particular to exsure that illo West is not at a dis-advantage in trade negotia-tions with Bastern inche-police.

The full text of the resolution; "A. The conduct of East-

nature of the Soviet policy the political effect of such trade must be taken into account. in addition to its economic ad-

-"C. Subject, to the foregoing should encourage and develop "D. No such development can take place on a basis satisfactory

to the Western powers unless

they co-ordinate the conduct of for their policy with regard to it. "2(To instruct experts to conelder how such co-ordination could most practically be implemonted with particular regard to the possibility of establishing a control organisation through which East-West-trade would be. co-ordinated and which would be open to the membership of all Western states whether mem-

the wide range of investigations "Recalling the points of view This final test represented a converge requestion of the converge requestion of the converge requestion of the converge resolution submitted by the converge resolution submitted by the converge resolution submitted by the resolution submitted by the resolution submitted by the resolution sections.

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Production For CEYLON RUBBER EXPORTS December

Washington, Sept. 22. The Federal Facilities Corporation announced today that its sales of GR-S synthetic rubber for the month of December 1954 will be approximately 46,500 long tons and that US production during

The FFC is able to make definite future estimates because of the regulation requiring principal buyers to place orders at least three months to the old Reconstruction Finance Cor. poration as the Government agency handling rubber production and sales.

that month will be about 41,500 tons.

The FFC gave the following figures for the next three months estimated production in this country of GR-S synthetic: October 41,200, November 40,-500 and December 41,500.

It said sales for the three months would be: October 46,000, November 48,000 and December 48,500,-United Press,

World Rubber Markets ·

Singapore, Sept. 22. The market started to sag after opening on lack of orders but later political news caused sellers to be reserved and values gradually appreciated. Future

Spot rubber unbaled Blanket crepe No. 4 pale crepe NEW YORK Futures closed today 20 to 25

points higher with sales of 109 Page. Switching operations between as follows: firmer undertone in company

I with London. Shipment offerings were reported light and generally above a workable basis. Spot market Sunspots, just one of the activity locally was moderate, and involving sales for December at slicet for September at 24% cints and September bark at 193/2 Spot No. 1 sheets were quoted 241/4 cents nominal,

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AMSTERDAM market was steady.

Prices closed today in guilders 67,568 bales.) per kilogram, CIF. Oct. as

2.01 buyers 2.00 buyers 2.25 buyers —United Press.

COAL INDUSTRY SHOWS LOSS

The nationalist British coal West trade should be consider- industry showed an overall loss "The Assembly is determined ed as part of the general policy of £264,905 for the second with a profit of \$754,461 for "B. Having regard to the the first quarter. Output for the second quarter was 49,504,846 The average earnings for al coal workers was £12, 4s. 7d. a

week. China Mail Special.

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Experis from January to August this year reached a now high - 140 million pounds - valued at 189 million rupees, secording to figures released by the Trade and Commerce Department.

The biggest importer for the period has been Chins which took 91 million pounds valued at 142 million rupees.

The Ceylon Trade Mission which is now in China was directed to negotiate for the sale of Corlon's rubber at the existing prices. The mission will point out that such arrangement would be quite reasonable because world market prices of rubber have been on the increase.--- United Press.

STOCK EXCHANGE tendant expectations for another

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$512,600. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

SHARES BUYERS SELLERS BALES professionals and New Orleans. Trading volumes and open interests in the Exchange today HK Bank .. 1715 1728 East Asia Inburances Union 905 Underwriters 8.10

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Markets

Cotton prices today resumed

New sensonal highs were

marked up on the positions from

Oct. through May, with the list

Price-lifting power was

generated by the continued crop

deteriorating reports, with at-

sizable reduction in the Gov-

ernment's October crop estimate

along with more optimistic pre-

dictions in the export outlook

Most of the demand came

interest, along with a shipper

demand and covering by local

through domestic textile

showing gains up to'\$1 a bale.

the forward movement after

days of irregularity,

New York, Sept. 22.

NEW ORLEANS Prices of futures closed today

BAO PAULO Prices of futures closed today in cruzciros per kilo as follows: October 28.47

(In the United States, the average price of 15/16 middling cotton at 10 designated spot markets was 34.77 cents per lb. Sales at these centres totalled

Note: The Liverpool cotton were not received-United Press, NEW YORK SILK FUTURES

New York, Sept. 22. Silk futures today closed unchanged to three cetits lower with no sales reported. Closing prices were:

4.50b -United Press.

Exchange New York, Sept. 22. . 30-day futures 90-day futures Canadian dollar rate:

New York Foreign

Yariginza 5.55 1000 @ 5.60 Allied 4.20 4.27% 2000 @ 4.22%

high: 1.03 % 1.03 9/ low 1.03 7/32 1.03 % Future: 30-day 1.03 11/64 1.33 % 90-day 2.03 1/16 1.03 % 6-month 1.02 26/32 1.03 % -United Press.

Japanese

The Bank of Tokyo which, began operations on August the first year as a specialised foreign bank will open an agency in Singapore "very

Purion

United Press

A spokenman of the Japaniste exchange dephilables represent the design of the policy of the

U.S. Synthetic Rubber Cheaper Rice Could Affect Hard Fibre Production

London, Sept. 22.

The high price of rice in the early post-war years it reached a peak of six times the prewar values in 1947—gave small-holders and other peasant cultivators little incentive to produce fibres, such as cotton, jute and flax, and their price was consequently also high.

But when the price of rice began to fall, other crops became relatively more profitable, with the result that production of hard fibres began to increase—in some instances even beyond the limits imposed by governments—and they, too became cheaper.

Now the situation is changing again and, according to Mesers Wigglesworth and Company's latest hard fibre market report, the decline in prices during the past two years of jute and Manila homp (with which it may not be wholly imappropriate to link siml) has reached the point where they are likely to be less profitable than food

The incentive to produce these fibres will accordingly be reduced and may dissapear, in which case their supply will decline. Industrial fibres may be ex-

pected to be cheap when cereals are cheap, says the report, but they are unlikely to remain much cheaper than rice for very long. A sack of rice today should buy about as much juto or Manila homp, and uitimately signi, as in 1937—not appreciably more as is the case at present.

SHIFTS IN POWER

see a s.10 ever, that it is advisable to take and hotels also met good deinto account the effect that war mand. 2000 @ BZe | or other far-reaching shifts of political power in the Far East may have on the situation. Such factors affecting countries vate forecast of sharp pick up 22.90 100 @ 2216 Such factors affecting countries in business this autumn helped 1500 cf 22.60 the world's exportable rice crops, prices considerably. as in the case of Indo-China, The market opened higher Wheelock 7.10 750 2500 @ 7.70 could once egain make rice a and active with a number of would inevitably have grave re- trend maintained throughout percussions on the supply of the session. However, just be-.. 10.40 10.00 600 of 10.50 such tropical produce as jute fore the close, a few stocks lost 1000 @ 10.60 and hard fibres.

Chicago Grain Market

Chiengo, Sept. 22. Star Ferry 134 100 et 133
Yaumati Ferry 156 160
C. Light (O) 1515 15.00 200 et 15.70 Grain markets, with the exception of soybeans, declined C. Light (N) 12.40 12.60 2000 of 12.50 Board of Trade today. Export New highs were registered by flectric 343 2200 of 32 Free phone 2000 of 27 Selling in wheat unconstant to the lower and 280 held unchanged. New highs were registered by firmer tone in soybeans.

Selling in wheat unconstant to the lower and 280 held unchanged. New highs were registered by firmer tone in soybeans.

markets adversely was the report 1% points to \$60%. of warmer weather in Western Also the oils. Standard Oil Canada, with no frost of con- Company (Indiana) was the bellsequence during the night. cents; soybeans up 2% to 4% 5% points to \$89 1/2: Shell Oil

Winnipeg. wheat was priced at 161% cents for No. 3, volume totalled in the New York Northern, and for No. 5, it was Stock Exchange \$3,520,000, and 155% cents.—United Press. CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES

Chicago, Sept. 22. Rrices per bushel in cents: Wheat, No. 2, red

Corn, No. 2, yellow Soybeans, No. 2, yellow 270-28014

Barley, spot New York Bour WINNIPEG GRAIN PRICES Prices per bushel in Cattadian year.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

New York, Sept. 22. The New York Stock Exchange prices rose further today with industrial average going up to new high in 25 years in active deal-

The upsurge today was an extension of yesterday's into rise. Gains in the oils ranged to more than a point with a few pivotals showing much wider improvements. In other main The report points out, how- departments of the list-nireratis

Market news continued on the dull side. However, pri-

la part of their gains, but they still finished well on the plus

active of the week. Sales tothlica zzqu,uuu shares, compared with 1,770,000 yesterday.

Of the 1,770 issues traded. 692. closed higher: 343 closed

stop-loss orders and prices de- ways led the market in turnclined as hedging depressed over with 40,900 shares changcorn, and sye ran into profit- ing hands. The stock closed taking on the news that Western with a gain of % to \$10%.

250 49 29.60 decided to hold off Royal Dutch, a recent newcomer on the "big board", finished in purchases of North American rye on the "big board", finished in until the first week in October, the second spot with 34,700 Another factor affecting the shares transacted. It spurred

wether on rumours of stock Wheat closed off 1% to 2% split. It closed with a gain of finished with an improvement of 1% points to \$531/4. Bond the American Stock Exchange volume was 670,000 shares.

> DOW JONES AVERAGES Dow Jones closing averages on Closing Prices | Wall Street today were as

Comm. future price index 172.05 —United Press. New York Sugar

Market New York, Sept. 22. World No. 4 sugar futures

closed I point higher to 1 point lower with saics of 126 con-Domestic No. 6 sugar futures.

letosed incumiged to a boints lower with sales of 217 con-World futures held reintively

steady while domestic futures felt the weight of liquidation and hedge selling as the raw market hit a new low for the Future closings were:

Contract No. 4 (world)



JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Two Worlds

TEORGE grew up in in-I dustrial Lancashire. Where there's there's money," they say up there, and revere the soot that floats down from the tall chimney-stacks of mills and factories as if it were gold-dust

The town where George lived grimy in that area where grime dischraged. is a virtue. But George's father was rich enough to provide his family with a pleasant home to leeward of the smoke-stacks, on the edge of the country.

There, George spent his boyhood, when he was not being educated at expensive schools.

HE PREFERRED LONDON

THERE, George should have were plenty of openings for the son of such a father. But for some reason, he declined to make his career in the smoky northern | Mr V. L. J. D'Alton, instructed town. He preferred London. And here he did not make

much of a career. He mostly had fairly humble jobs and, at 51, has grown to be grateful to be taken on as a temporary cierk. Just lately, George has found no temporary clerkships coming his way.

He got casual work in public-house, and was paid £1 a night as a temporary barman.

SAVING ON SMOKES

TDY now, George, who as a D young man and a boy, had enjoyed most of the comforts of life, had fallen to living in one of those lodging-houses where men live for the most part who have had to struggle from the s'art, to live at all. And though his bed for week cost him only a matter of shillings, he was as hard-put to find the price of it, as if the

prico was in guineas. George decided he must cut down on expenditure. He decided to cut down by spending less on smoking. He took to stealing packets of cigarettes from the bar where he worked. The landlord of the public- the Police Station at night to house presently noticed a drop sleep. in his takings. A watch was kept, and George was caught stealing.

At Bow Street next morning George, a slightly-built, bronzed man, with greying hair, pleaded guilty to the theft.

PULLED UP

when George was asked what he had to say in explanation, he began: "Well, actually . . . "then for some moments was silent

"Actually," he said, actual act of taking those cigarettes was impetuous. frightfully sorry about it." Mr Badger, the probation

officer, went into the witnessbox. "I do think," he said, "that this was caused through a weakness in this man's character, and that he will not allow his future to be interrupted by further dishonesty. He tells me he hopes to start another job, as a clerk, tomorrow." "You think this has pulled him up?" the magistrate asked. "Yes," said Mr Badger.

THE PENALTIES

66 TE/ELL, I hope this has been a lesson to you. For you, a man with your background, to be standing there in the dock ... " said the magistrate, and fined George £5.

"Th-thank you, sir," George said, and briskly he marched out, back to his lodging-house room and the humble job he hoped to begin next day.

And, back in Lancashire, among the muck and the money. a nowspaper paragraph would. probably inform his friends and

MURDER TRIAL COMES ABRUPT

Young Man Discharged

The trial of a young carpenter-painter, Chan Hon-por, alias Tsui Kin-wah, 22, of 113 Second Street, ground floor, for the alleged murder of a midwife, Lau Sai-tak, on April 26 last, came to an abrupt ending before Mr Justice J. R. Gregg and a Jury at the Criminal Sessions this morning, when the Crown offered no further evidence against the accused and he was formally found not guilty and

The case for the Prosecution was that accused strangled the deceased with a rope, after which he made off with some of her valuables. It was alleged that the flat, No. 98 Queen's Road West, first floor, Salyingpun, where the body was found showed signs of a severe struggle.

Mr D. F. O. Mayne, Crown made his career, for there Counsel, conducted the Prosecution, with Insp. G. A. D. Rich present for the Police. Accused was represented by by Mr A. e Arculli, Jnr. of A.

el Arculli and Co. This morning, Mr Mayne told the Court that in view of certain matters which had arisen in the case, his instructions were to offer no further evicence.

NOT GUILTY

His Lordship informed the Jury of four men and three women of the course the Crown had adopted, and directed them to find the prisoner not guilty. The formal verdict was returned by the foreman, and Mr Justice Gregg discharged the accused.

His Lordship thanked the Jury for their services. The trial has lasted two full days, and was to have commenced its third day today,

The father of the accused, Chan Kwan-cheng, proprietor of a carpenter's shop, said under cress-examination by Defence Counsel yesterray that he had been kept in a Police Station for questioning for 17 days, although he was free to move about inside. He also went Police parties to look for his son during the day and returned to fluence in France and Western

'HOLDING HIM'

Chan said that at one of these visits with the Police to a woman relative, he told her that the Police were holding him, he did not know what for, and that if his son visited her she was to tell him to see his father THE story was told to Mr E. G. at the Police Station. He learn-Robey, the magistrate, and ed of his son's arrest from newspaper after he left the Police Station.

In reply to Crown Counsel, witness said he was paid during the time he was with the Police, and home guards have, been Station a Police officer looked eight miles west of Nairobi in after his house. He was never search of a 50-strong well-armed charged or arrested.

Asked if he was free to go The hunt began yesterday any time he wanted, witness morning after two Kikuyu replied he could not go where guards were killed and shots he liked.

Court adjourned yesterday, told continued throughout the night, the Court that, having regard to Just before dusk last night, the evidence of Chan Kwan- security forces killed one cheng, it might be necessary for terrorist and an unidentified

Death Of Magistrate's Mother-in-law

in-law of Mr Hin-shing Lo, the Magistrate, passed away in the terrorist and 25 past offenders Hongkong Sanatorium at 3.05 were detained after screening. a.m. today. She was 60 years Reuter.

U.S. Wants 'Package Deal' For Germany

Washington, Sept. 23. The United States wants a "package deal"; on West Germany that will guarantee it sovereignty, authority to rearm and an equal partnership in European affairs, administration officials said today.

They said this was the demand the Secretary of State. Mr John Foster Dulles, would take to London next week when he and eight other Allied leaders meet on the crisis created by the failure of the European Defence Community. Diplomats said the U.S. believed time was dangerously short for action and that 'it must be taken even if the ! French Government, headed by Premier Pierre Mendes-France, rebelled. The alternative to rapid action, as seen here, could be an eventual shift of German sentiment to neutralism or Communist affiliation. . . :

Many important United States officials doubt that M. Mendes-France would go along with any full-fledged settlement for a free Germany when the showdown comes in London or at future meetings. They are suspicious that the Premier has some ideas about a grand deal with Russia that could increase Communist in-Europe.—United Press.

Big Search

Natrobi, Sept. 22. More than 600 troops, police While he was at the Police sweeping the Ngong Ngong area Mau Mau gang.

were fired at a police vehicle Crown Counsel, before the travelling towards Nalrobi. It

him to take certain instructions, woman believed to be a "nurse" to the gang.

A British sergeant attached to the 49th Brigade Headquarters was killed during the operation. His name is being withhold until the next of kin have been informed.

Men of the Kenya Regiment and Embu Guards carried out a large-scale sweep in the Embu district on the southern slopes of Mount Kenya.

A Government communique said they had counded up near-Mrs Hul Man-chun, mother- by 700 Africans in the area. One terrorist, one suspected

It's My Turn'



Princess Alexandra of Kem reversed the usual procedure when she borrowed a pressman's camera and took a picinre of waiting photographers during her visit to Ningara Falls. Ontario,-London Express Photo.

DRUG ORGY SCANDAL

Resignation Of Italian Government Demanded

Rome, Sept. 22. Left-wing Parties tonight demanded the resignation of the Government, following the arrest of the two most prominent figures named Rome's drug orgy scandal.

in a communique of "scandalous with being an accessory after interference" in the investiga- the fact, punishable with up to tions into the truth about 25- four years imprisonment, year-old Wilma Montesi, whose Dr. Sepe was tonight reported half naked body was found on a to have issued warrants for Rome beach in April last year, four other, unidentified people The parties which threatened to appear before him for to force a confidence vote in questioning. Router. Parliament evidently aim to keep public excitement at a

fever pitch until the curtain goes up on the most sensational triels in Italian history. In the Italian Senate tonight, Signor Mario Scelba, the Prime Minister, agreed to a leftwing demand for a debate on

the resignation of Signor Attillo Piccioni. This was the signal for the

launching of a left-wing propaganda barrage against the Government. TWO MEN INTERROGATED

vestigating the Montesi case to- Nationalist-held Quemoy Island day interrogated, separately the and a further heavy barrage two men arrested last night. Dr Raffaclo Sepe , questioned Piero Piccioni, 31-year-old jazz The Ministry of National Deband leader and son of the fence reported that Nationalist former Foreign Minister, and gunners returned the fire and Montagna 40, in their rented throughout the night. There cells in Rome's old "Queen of were no reports of casualties or prison. Piccioni's damage. father resigned on Saturday to defend his son,

with manslaughter, charged '

Kadio Hongkong and four others crippled near Chuen Chow Bay 40 miles north

They accused the Government and the Marquis Montagna

Chinese Communist artillery shattered a day-long lull yester-Meanwhile the magistrate in- day with a bombardment of

Marouis Ugo sporadic duelling continued

The new artillery action came Piero Piccioni has been as Nationalist warplanes again hammered Communist positions carrying a prison sentence of around Amoy, and shipping from six months to five years, and junk fleets along the China const opposite Formosa. The Air Force claimed that one 600-ton gunboat was sunk

"Remarks of this nature,

"Whilst I would not suggest

case and cannot but have the

LONG SPEECH.

At. the time he made the

remark, Mr Clifford said that he

had drawn the attention of the

Court to numerous facts, which

Counsel again recited.

checking.

made before the hearing of a to other Courts in the Colony, it. ing asking the Magistrate, Mr widely reported as they are in Hobley might make as many Poon, to show cause why he the Press, may have the effect remarks as he wished but he should not make amendments to of seriously undermining public his case stated concerning a confidence in the administration fraudulent conversion charge of justice in the Colony. I say with confidence that whether · NO CASE the Magistrate's actual decision Bernacchi had a right to show

Mr Poon had found Mr King in this case be right or wrong, had no case to answer on the there is no foundation for the preceeding. charge and an appeal by way of attack made on his integrity. [Last Friday Mr Clifford called a case stated was now pending. It is a matter for the greatest Mr Poon, "a man who danced filed by Mr M. W. H. Seymour, regret, in my respectful sub- to the tune played by Mr M. A. Director of George Falconer and mission, that these wild and da Silva (King's defending Mr Clifford is appearing for

Mr Seymour, instructed by Mr F. D. Hammond of Messrs established principle of conduct his case stated Mr Poon had Johnson, Stokes and Master. represented by Mr Brook A. da Silva.

Before the hearing of the quire if that was so. rule nisi, Mr Hobley said: "I have been instructed by for one moment that my learned! my client Mr Poon to draw the friend should, in any way, be attention of the Court to the re- hampered in the presentation of port which appeared in the Press his client's case I would ask on the day following the earlier the Court to rule that he be proceedings in the case. The more mindful of his duty as an Court will remember the remarks advocate and refrain from using which were passed by my loose phrases and metaphors learned friend, Mr. Clifford, in which do not, in my respectful the course of his application for submission, advance his client's

"It is a well established effect of bringing into disrepute

"That is a privilege which that was noticed, he said, was must be zealously guarded and his "absence to refer to any above all must never be abused fact"; that he had not thought so as to give an opportunity to fit to mention one fact to the Counsel to make in Court state- Court ments which if made elsewhere would plainly be the subject of not attacking Mr Poon's inproceedings for defamation, or, tegrity. What he was sugthough I do not speak for the gesting was that Mr Poon in

"My client was most pained That was why he said that to read of the attack which was Mr. Poon was using facts in an made on his integrity as a irresponsible way without any judicial officer in the course of

Convicts rioted tonight in the State Penitentiary and Highway Patrolmen shot at least four prisoners. Three inmates were wounded

and one was reported killed. hundreds of other prisoners.

MAGISTRATES COUNSDE **OBJECTS** CLIFFORD'S

Objections to an attack by Mr. A. J. Clifford last week on the Magistrate, Mr Poon Yan-hoi, were made by Mr J. W. D. Hobley (Counsel for Mr Poon) before Mr Justice Reynolds in the Supreme Court this morning.

Mr Hobley said that Mr Poon was most pained to read of the attack which was made on his (Mr Poon's) integrity as a judicial officer. Counsel said that there was no foundation for the attack and it was a matter of the greatest regret that "these wild and baseless allegations" were ever made.

integrity. What he was suggesting was Poon in a totally irrespon- fully say that those remarks, and then adapted it into his sible way adapted into his finding undigested facts as put up by the Defence.

rule nisi returnable this mornagainst Mr J. J. O. King.

The respondent, Mr King, is the instructions of his client. I case for the Defence, to far Bernacchi and Mr Patrick Yu, learned friend was acting on Counsel called the Magistrate's on the instructions of Mr M. A. instructions, but the Court case stated an extremely irres-

the rule nist.

principle, and indeed a without any foundation, the necessary principle to enable administration of justice in the Counsel properly to 'represent | Colony." the interests of their : clients, that they should be protected Mr Clifford said that the from any proceedings in respect | Court had heard a long speech of anything said in Court. from Mr. Hobley and one thing

Hon, the Attorney-General on totally presponsible until this matter, possible contempt of digested facts as put up by the Indo-China, 6 p.m. digested facts as put up by the Thailand, India, Ceylon, Pakistan, Africa, Great Britain &

Prison Riot: One Killed. Three Hurt

Jefferson City, Missouri,

Prison officials said the riot was touched off by incorrigibles who escaped from their solitary confinement cells and freed Some 500 of the institution's 2,200 inmates were involved, they said. The rioters were reported to be holding guards

Mr Clifford said that he the proceedings last week. Since | Mr Clifford acked, whether then the remaks made by my he was not entitled to say that learned friend have received the Magistrate should take his and my most careful con- some sentence torn from its that. Mr sideration and I would respect context adapted by the Defence, constitute a grave abuse of the case stated, and awallowing the privilege accorded to Counsel whole facts as put up by the and show a careless disregard, Defence. He would not have to my the least, of my learned made the statement unless there Mr. Hobley's objections were friend's duty to the Court and was ample evidence to support

It seemed to him that Mr could not take away his (Mr Clifford's) absolute zight to comment on facts, Arguments on whether Mr

cause against the rule nist are baseless allegations were ever solicitor)-a puppet on strings

dangled by Mr Slive.". "It is an equally well Mr. Clifford contended that in that Counsel should act only on "leaned backwards to make the presume, of course, that my backwards that he falls flat" might consider it proper to en- ponsible piece of work.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23 Philippines, North Borneo, 6 p.m.

Mr Clifford said that he was FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24 Philippines, 9 a.m.

Melaya, Indonesia, Australia, New

China, People's Republic, 9.20 s.m. Malays, Ceylon, Aden, Middle East, Great Britain and Europe, 11 Mouritius, P.E. Africa, and 8,

SIDE GLANCES

Mecao, 6 p.m.

